DAINTY DISHING.

BY CAROL CROUSE.

"Here's to the Cook, Bless Her!"-A Culinary Contrast-Down in "Ole Vargiany."

[Written for the SUNDAY UNION.] San Francisco and Vienna are two cities of all the world whose citizens are most addicted to breakfast on coffee only and to suicide. That there is a connection between the two practices may not be diffisists of hastily-swallowed liquid, a reaction occurs that weakens instead of strengthening the stemach, leaving the physical system unprepared to resist life's trials. People who succeed, whether by superior use of head or hand, must keep a clear brain, and to get it the stomach must have food that will attract to itself blood, which otherwise crowds the head and dulls the intellect. Business trouble, domestic sorrow, the thousand ills that daily beset us, are more readily combatted when the body is in good fighting order, and that it is not] unless supplied with proper ammunition

Furthermore, frequent accidents prevent luncheon. Bad news by morning mail, an unexpected departure, rush of business, an appointment secured at noon onlydozens of reasons defer the midday meal so late, it is omitted as being too near din-

"Heavy food is repulsive when I first

get up."

Is there no happy mean in your external imagination? Certainly to undertake steaks, chops and vegetables before the system is fairly wakened must be pernicious to those of sedentary habits. Leave them then until the day's work is over, when one has time for thorough mastication, digestion and rest. People who put in ten daily hours at physical labor have no trouble to eat a hearty breakfast. They know in this that when carelessly compounded their strength will fail without all the nothing is so disappointing, but when regood food they can get, but of more import- sulting from judgment nothing is so soulance is the fact that expecting to rise at fully intense as it were. Discussion of 6 or 7 in the morning they have retired at marriage is secondary, as we can make ob-10 o'clock and had sleep enough. People servations on others' experiences, while who pass an exciting evening at parties, hash is something solved only by internal theaters, doing night-work, who retire any- proofs. During the pliocene, tertiary or where between midnight and daylight some other remote period, the writer awake from slumber unrefreshed and lo! hereof came home from boarding-school, Beelzebub in all his ugliness is not cross in the morning like unto one of these. Never the morning like unto one of these within the kitchen walls, where culitrust a person who habitually gets up "out of sorts" Farly good humor angurs well getting lunch while erst the maid doth for all day, generally for all time. Courting hours ought to be reversed. To fix up all serene when evening company is ex-pected is easy enough, but the best of one's temper is before breakfast. What revelations would ensue could sweethearts meet then, casually!

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

eight hours Keep the eyes shut, whether are guarded by special interpositions of asleep or awake, that straining optic nerves may not produce headache. Get up good- hash in all its forms, and acquired a repu natured and in time to thoroughly arouse the system before eating. Use fresh water, none that has stood over night in your bedroom pitcher absorbing noxious qualities. Go out of doors if possible or at least into a different atmosphere from the bed-room. who are not too mean to eat hash. Breathe fresh air until the lungs are com pletely refreshed, the blood actively roused. Sit in sunshine and read the morning paper before breakfast. During or after reakfast reading diverts action from the stomach to head, marring digestion. Pick a flower and lay it beside your plate. Go to market perhaps, or at least to something to bring your mind out of its nocturnal shell. Eat half an orange, a handful of berries or a tiny bit-not much of other fresh fruit. Wait fifteen minutes and the fruit tonic will bring your appetite.

EL PADRE. If you have worried all night about fry in an uncovered pan, serve on a green \$100 vase. business do not get up to inflict your mugwumpness on others. Your family have their trials too, trivial to yours perhaps, but all they care to endure. Talk the morning news at the table. Your wife will probably be busy half the day ere she can read the paper. You may tell her something that will please her hours in advance of her time, maybe change her plans for the day. Instead of leaving all intellectual development to school teachers assist them by interesting your children in topics of the times. Teach them to notice the world's progress in socialism or science, and to take pride in our national

history, as reported in newspapers. Wherever family prayer holds sway, there are stupid children. They are compelled to sit quiet when they should be out in morning sunshine, to listen to a drawled They save a good garment from wear and that to you for \$100." out Bible reading of which no explanation is made, no use shown. Then they don't listen to a drawled out prayer, wishing to be helpful. Any woman should be ashamed goodness it was abolished, learning con- who comes to marriageable years withou tempt for religion's real truths, doing them having learned housework. If you "don't more harm than good. It is questionable. anyhow, whether you have a right to force on them belief you cannot justify. No matter what is preached to children, they will judge religion by acts of its votaries. Unless religion improves intelligence, wins love, companionship, and above all, Go to bed the first time mamma tells you, he turns away with the mental determinarespect from children, its mission is unful- then you will surely get enough sleep so as tion to never again try to give a woman filled. Half an hour ever morning applied in explaining newspapers, in teaching liting call. Dress at once neatly for the day enced salesman, however, this creature is tle ones to read and think for themselves, so you will have time to eat breakfast one of the most familiar of purchasers, and will make them quicker witted, give more information and better teach morality than by preaching topics they know not how to apply. He is a mighty mean man who does not notice birds and blossoms. Thoughout how there is any dish you do not like make no remarks. Let others enjoy it if they wish. sands of American children grow up ignorremarks. Let others enjoy it if they wish. store without having the faintest idea of ant of the commonest birds and plants in Do not say, "It made me sick once," or "It what they want! Here is a familiar conour native land, yet, how could God's does not agree with me." Nobody wants greatness be better proven to a child than by interesting it in the mysteries of vege- for it." Leave all drinks stand until tation, the habits of feathered tribes? through eating. Avoid stirring, also noise They all know about Jonah in the whale's with your breath or lips like an animal. belly. Any reasonable person can judge whether a study of objects that God has made, or tales man invented, is most conducive to spiritual development. Some parents are so intent on making the chillren love God they neglect all means of inviting affection to themselves, but a

"THOU ART MY OWN LOVE, BELIEVE ME." In a party of Bohemian bon vivants and be glad for you to make them if you dining together arose discussions as are careful about tidying her kitchen again. to the one most desirable accessory were made defending Mumm's cham-

ness and intelligence, which are outgrowths

to a good meal. Neat speeches were made defending Mumm's champagne, money to pay for it, good fooding, pleasant companions, fresh air, leisure, etc. Study has induced with me a belief that nothing so adds to epicar reading the sair neighbor of the sair sair of the sair fast, let us get good ones and try to find

and fruit cloy the eye and detract from appetite. Put nothing but necessaries on the breakfast table, except flowers. Break-fast is where the family cook usually serves

rewarmed dishes, which is fit enough, but Paying Double Prices-Instances of they should be served in new form. Mashed potatoes, rice, germea, oatmeal, all cereals "left over" look better and taste better when molded into small cakes, rolled in flour or crumbs and fried brown.
—whole potatoes should be sliced, salted, a small, finely-chopped onion or a bit of parsley added, and inclosed all night in a assimilating food, but when breakfast consists of hastily-swallowed liquid, a reaction

appetizing air. "DOWN IN OLE VARGINNY" mawnin' I kaint 'pear to git roun' nowhar. Deed me, I doan know how massa gwine up, an' dere pa likes de ham lettuce."
Who could resist such insinuations?

the greens appeared. She used to fry in a "spider" thin slices of ham, previously boiled, and lay them in a nice platter, very popular with "two nice little chillens, ecause of its plain red band. She chopped the green onions into the dryueezed lettuce, stirred all into the hot nam-fat, with a little spiced vinegar, and spread the salad around the meat. With it she served eggs in the shell, wild blackberries and cornbread, which made a breakfast "mighty nice in de summah's

CULINARY CONTRAST.

Did you ever notice the similarity between marriage and hash? They are alike, Of course. Nothing easier. "Mary, what is there to have for

"Plaze, Miss, there's hash to make." "And how do you make it, Mary?" "Sure, Miss, that's aisy enough. Jist cu up tagaither iverything ye finds cowld in

the panthry. The family's survival of my maider Go to bed early. At least stay in bed effort proves that the innocent sometime Providence. Since then I have studied tation for excellence therein that gives me the entree to our best hash-eating families Numerous amateur cooks have vainly sought the secret of my success, which will now for the first time be donated to all

FRIED, TRIED AND TRUE. Trim the meat perfectly free from gris tle, but leave some fat, and in chopping watch to throw out tough bits as they are pear. First put an onion into the bowl and chop to a jelly, then the meat, and chop very fine; also a tart apple. Prefer mashed potatoes. If whole ones, chop very liked, use summer savory from the drug-

garnished platter, and it will prove but too internally utter. The above may seem to contain nothing new, but depends on fine chopping and thorough amalgamating of

its ingredients. Only a blind or soulless man could enjo breakfast with his wife at table in a soiled, straggling, unkempt twist. If a mother must do her own cooking, her industry is "Now, there," says the clerk, determined commendable; but her example for neat- to get rid of her, "is the real royal Worness is quite as necessary. Five minutes cester will suffice to at least brush up loose hair, to substitute a white apron-above all to sham sleeves that pull off and on instantly.

tear, and insure neatness. Train your little girl, also the boy, to want to bother," do not complain when they no longer wish to learn.

PARA LOS NINOS. Little folks, there are many things you can do to make breakfast a merry meal.

There are men in Paris who make fortunes dealing in stale bread. They go daily with carts buying from -restaurant hotels or families, stale bread which is toasted brown in ovens. It is then crushed with rolling-pins, put into tight glass jars pattern she wants. family circle presents no better opportunity than breakfast hours to display kindtheir roasted bread, rolling in crumbs [ing, bread pudding, soups, etc. Mamma

NEAT LITTLE GIRLS good meal. Neat speeches Can fix oranges so everyone will want her curiosity.

BARGAIN HUNTERS.

TO SHREWD DEALERS.

Their Expensive Judgment

Yes, hunting bargains is part of a woman's life. Nor is it essential that the word "bargains" in this connection should tight tin can. By so doing they are ready, apply strictly to shopping. Principally, if this time to get a couple more yards of thoroughly seasoned, kept moist and the not primarily, she desires a bargain in a "that dress I got here last week," she says house free from odor. In frying eggs, husband-and who can blame her?-just to the young lady behind the counter, and cult to prove. Coffee supplies nothing to support the body's wasting tissues, but is a support the body's wasti stimulant only. Its mission is to arouse them on a platter, instead of a deep dish, head without her being able to record in piece of goods from which she bought her the nervous forces and digestive organs for to be broken or smeared in serving. Keep her diary a bargain of some sort, she would dress. With a "What do they keep such

> nary price for anything, be she rich or that particular goods is all gone. Mammy Sue used to say: "I'clar to de poor. Merchants understand women's good Lawd, I got such a roomatiz dis weaknesses in this respect, and while one may say they are cruel to take advantage girl ter get him ham lettuce this mawnin'. I of them, he can say with equal truth that like mighty well ef I knowed two nice they would be cruel not to humor them. chillens ud go outen de gahden an' get Not every woman strives to deiude herbout fo' little ingens an' fo' lettuces 'fore self, but certainly the masses do so, and no dere pa come down to breakfus'. I 'low one knows this better than woman herself. deres sumpun mighty nice in de kubbud, A striking exemplification of this fact when I fines two nice little chillens to may be witnessed any day in a millinery hope dere old mammy whats raised 'em store, where, as a rule, woman deals with woman. The woman who can afford it Who could resist such insinuations? will pay \$25 for a bonnet which, in all Not childish hearts, surely, and forthwith reason, she should have secured for \$10 or \$12; but if the saleswoman were to ask her the latter figures she would turn up her nose and walk away.

The manager of a well-known millinery store relates a typical incident. One of his best patrons desired a new spring bonnet, and in selecting the trimmings was shown some point d'esprit lace. "How much is this a yard?" she asked, olding up a sample which she had been examining for some time.

"Two dollars," was the reply.
"I want something better," she said, giving the article a careless toss to one

The lady in waiting took one furtive look at her only, but that was sufficient to obtain an accurate mental photograph. Bringing out another box, containing precisely the same article and pattern, she

"I see you like that pattern. Here is point d'esprit, exactly like that, but it is "How much is that?" asked the pur-

"This is \$10 a yard," was the reply "I'll take that," she said without further And she did take it, and paid \$10 a yard for it in preference to securing it at

\$2 a yard.

"I want some good all-wool dress flannel," said a young lady in a dry-goods store the other day.

An article was shown her. It was just what she wanted. "How much is that?" she asked. "Forty-nine cents." She turned up her nose.

"I've got the same article for sixty cents," said the proprietor, and he carefully took down from the shelf another bolt of flannel exactly like the first. He carefully dusted off the counter, and laying the flannel down tenderly, said: "I am sure you will like this; I see you are a judge of a good article.

"There, now," she said, almost before she had time to feel of its texture, "I like that. You say this is sixty cents?" "Sixty cents."

"Well, you can give me twelve yard; of

Here is a purchaser in a decorative art store. She has a very slight knowledge of finely, salt and pepper well, adding meat \$100 for a fifty-cent vase as fifty cents for a \$100 one, but she affects to know all about it. She asks for a royal Worcester store, nice with all recooked meats. Mold vase. One is shown to her—a little thing the hash into cakes and let it stand over for \$25. She wants "something better," night in a covered vessel. Roll in crumbs, she says. The clerk smiles and produces a

"Haven't you got anything else?" she "Certainly."

A \$200 vase comes out. She looks at it a long time, wants to know if it is real, and finally remarks she doesn't like the work. Then the clerk takes another penetrating look at her and hauls down a perhaps ragged frock, a dirty kitchen Venetian or Satsuma article worth about apron, no collar, sleeves up and hair in a \$25. This is beautiful, and catches her

"And what's the price of that," she asks. "I see you are a judge of a good article,' put something white around the neck. says the clerk, "and I'll make that to you Three-fourths of a yard of calico make cheap;" and then, pretending to carefully examine the cost price, says: "I'll make

> Of course she takes it, and goes off congratulating herself that she has gotten a bargain in royal Worcester.

> But there is the suspicious woman, and of all creatures on earth she is the most aggravating to the inexperienced salesman She takes exactly what he doesn't tell her to, and wouldn't dream of purchasing the honest article which he, in his failure to understand her, honestly recommends, and

versation: "I want to see some dress trimming." "What kind, please?" "Oh, I don't know. Show me some

Seventeen kinds of trimming are finally piled upon the counter.

everything fried, using them also for stuff- has occasioned the saleswoman, she draws a sample of the very thing she wants from would find such crumbs very convenient her reticule, and a moment later she has

the next Friday or Monday, and without stopping to observe that the department in which she is interested is not included in the bargain sales, away she goes, puffing and blowing, her whole soul bent on getting another half dozen of those napkins. Arrived at the store, she learns, to her dis gust, that there are no bargains at that counter that day. She expresses her dis

Having had her say there, she goes into the dress-goods department and buys, say, eight yards of a peculiar shade of blue goods, and then goes home with the satisfaction that, if she didn't get the napkins, she at least got a bargain in a dress. Next bargain day she appears at the store again, people in stores for?" query, she produces a sample of the goods. The young woman Of course, no woman ever pays an ordi- examines the sample and informs her that

> "Well, but I want that and nothing else," she says.

"But I must have it," she says, with She is again told that it is not in stock. Then she makes a straight dive for a floorwalker, and lays her complaint before him. The young lady who was so discourteous (? as to not sell her what was not in stock is But she is not satisfied. She wanders away and tells a cash-boy she wants to see the manager. The boy goes for the manager. In a moment he returns with the very man she made complaint to. She looks at him, excuses herself and goes

ouse again—never. A few days more roll around and she is makes up her mind she will go and pay to their credit, the Union Iron Works un-the regular price for a half dozen more dertook an experiment of great magnitude, napkins to complete her set. But her determination to get a bargain has blocked her. Those particular napkins are all gone—"Just sold the last of them this morning," the clerk says to her, and expresses great sorrow at her disappointment.

To say that she is now furious would hardly express it. She deliberately makes a show of herself and then flounces out, with the inward satisfaction of having told them what she thought of the whole

the other day and complained that some a coast defense vessel of the monitor typewas asked. "The shanks all came off," she said.

She was asked to describe the buttons and said in reply that if they would show her a certain line of buttons (naming the line) she would point them out. She a remarkable gathering of play-goers as what were my designs upon the commu wanted them to give her enough to make filled the new California Theater at the nity. up the set. After some time, and the manthe particular kind of button described, accord turned and walked away, leaving her standing there alone.

but that particular bonnet.

THE NEWEST FASHIONS. Tight coat sleeves are out of fashion.

Fancy runs riot in the sleeves of the Crepe de chine will be largely used for whistled about the old California seem to

afternoon watering-place gowns. Moire ribbon is as much in favor upon portions of the house have been most un- immigration of Chinese, who cut no figure this mute, silent scene is indescribable." lace gowns as it was last summer. Black is now stylishly worn with any color from the palest to the deepest.

ers for ornamenting summer lace bonnets. You can now buy "Pigs in Clover" in gold of a size to dangle from your watchchain.

Fine-cut glass divides the honors with silver in decorating the tables of our modern sires.

A silver hen and chickens perched upon a crystal slab is the oddest of the new paper-weights.

flounces, and furbelows are looming up in the near future." grown folk as they have been for children for the past two years.

A combined card-case and pocket-book in etched silver is new, handsome and wonderfully convenient. Enamel violets hanging thick from

slender gold chain make the handsomest of the new flower necklace. Many of the new silk wraps have a boa turned out to hear the young American, of Chantilly lace down the front, and are and, at the conclusion of the performance,

heavily trimmed with fine cut jet. The combination of blue and black is this city, there were not words enough at now so much in favor as to seriously threat the long supremacy of green.

command to express their appreciation.

Miss Sanderson lived in Sacramento for threat the long supremacy of green. Silver eggs that are bonbonniers, and golden lilies, otherwise lace pins, are

among the pretty things appropriate to the season.

those with sharp points. Many of the handsome new ginghams will be lined with silk and so elaborately

AT THE BAY.

gust, too, and lowers at the poor clerks just Cruise of the Charleston—The New as if it were all their fault. California Theater-In Athletic Circles. SAN FRANCISCO, May 17, 1889.

The return of the cruiser Charleston

forth much comment, both on the new warship and the ability of the Pacific coast to compete with the East in the construction of vessels of this description. Praise of the Charleston has been abundant. Captain Goodall, who took her to Santa Barbara, declares that he never set foot on a better ship, and if he were to hang for it the next moment, nothing but an expression of entire satisfaction could be drawn from Irving M. Scott of the Union sports much, for the calendar contains Iron Works. But back of all this superficial several attractive events. Joe McAuliffe and Lees, the Australian, are to meet at rejoicing the contractors have felt a twinge and Lees, the Australian, are to meet at the California Athletic Club Wednesday of disappointment, and the Charleston will evening, and unless the American's knocknot become Government property for some out at the hands of Jackson has taken the

difficult to handle, and her appearance is woman is informed that they will prob-well from the outside and groans well from the outside and groans called up. She explains, and then the pleasing-more than that, even imposinwardly, because her machinery is not equal to the task imposed upon it. There is no fatal defect, only proof that her contractors had a subject to deal with, which, in some points, exceeded their knowledge, and in two months' time San Francisco's back to the napkin department. Napkins first contribution to the country's naval are still high, and she goes home mad, and declares she will not patronize such a steam away, and bid defiance to all ships of her class. The result of the whole work s what might have been expected. Much and has carried it out with little direct profit to themselves, and maybe some loss. It took time, and very much more time than the Government intended it should, compete with the East has been very

clearly demonstrated, and, in congratulating Mr. Scott on the result of his first attempt in naval architecture, one may do so very conscientiously, for the fact that he has bid upon and received the contracts for two more steel warships-one a cruiser A lady came into a Sixth avenue store larger than the Charleston, and the other outtons she had got there were not good. is sufficient indication that he sees money "What's the matter with them?" she in his new departure, at the same time adding materially to the reputation of the distribution of the column. It made four pages of cannot be called a failure; the audiences

On no occasion since the first visit of

opening of the House Monday evening. ager and several clerks all failing to find Booth and Barrett are capable in themselves of drawing brilliant crowds of first-nighters, but it is doubtful if they were not thus: "The Chinese must go and stay she opened her cloak. She had the buttons | nighters, but it is doubtful if they were not | thus: on her dress, and had been wearing them of secondary consideration to most of the gone." Gentlemen of the United States some time, but wanted more of them. It people who attended Mr. Hayman's houseis needless to say that the manager and warming. Such are the associations clingclerks were all disgusted, and with one ing to the California Theater that it has become one the city's monuments, and the recent change seems little beyond the metamorphosis of the old play-house into Then there is the woman who sees a a beautiful temple. The opening was bonnet in the show-window that she knows most favorable. Over \$200 had been is exactly what she wants; it will just paid for the privilege of selecting one of not fall much below this figure, giving in- ously omitted. After a good deal of trouble, and the dications that there was to be a great discreation of disorder generally in the was- play of diamonds and silks-and there was dow, which has been dressed with so much | no room for disappointment. The audi- are every day receiving accessions to our care, the bonnet is brought forth. She tries ence was one of fashion robed in its most population which are worse by far than the clare, at herealf in the glass and costly finery, and many seats were Chinese. The latter come here to work, it on, looks at herself in the glass, and then suddenly exclaims:

"Oh, this is green! Why, I thought it was blue. Why, I really couldn't wear that with a blue dress. How stupid of me!"

But returning to the which set of bears of the old California, belles and beaux of the day. The scenery was extremely But returning to the which set of the set of th But, returning to the subject of bargain brilliant and set off to advantage the we do with the great overflow from the hunters, there are women—lots of them—who are sensible shoppers; who know what they want when they start out, and who are sensible shoppers; who know what they want when they start out, and ish expenditure of money to give San big American branch office at Castle Garden how much they want of it.—New York Francisco one of the most beautiful thea- and it is doing a rushing business from one ters in the country. Good taste has guided the outlay and the result is certainly fiends in human form; mendicants, paupers But notwithstanding the -scum of humanity in general. Such are charming. we receiving into American citizenship beauty of the place there is a very serious defect in its imperfect acoustics, which render the rear seats almost valueless. More than this the draughts which

Mr. Hayman's intention to continue the Lilac and wistaria will be favorite flow- Baldwin as the most select theater in the city, and to play good attractions at the new house at lower prices-probably a Another theatrical event in which San Francisco has been unusually interested, was the debut of Miss Sibyl Sanderson, daughter of ex-Chief Justice Sanderson, seventeen down to seven years puffing in Massenet's new opera, "Esclarmonde," presented in Paris for the first time Wednesday evening. Miss cigarette habit is harmful enough to seven years pulmog make some slight departure from the story and to vary several of the minor characters. This is cool! Some slight departure from the story and to vary several of the minor characters. This is cool! Some slight departure from the story and to vary several of the minor characters. An authority declares that "ruffles, puffs, ounces, and furbelows are looming up in performance, and as Sacramento was her strated in thousands of cases, but in the case of growing children it is simply slow. birth place her success will be as much case of growing children it is simply slow Yoke waists are now as popular for appreciated there as here. The most poison.

Trown folk as they have been for children wonderful feature of her singing was an interpretable of the private command, advice, entreaty wonderful feature of her singing was an outbreak of melody in which she ran to high G—a note within the compass of but few voices in the world. Even the divine spanking machine for the benefit of the Patti seldom ventures above E, and Miss | juvenile offenders? Sanderson's ability to carry a trill on the note second above this is a most extraordinary accomplishment. All of fashionable Paris from President Carnot down

several years, and will be remembered by many friends. The days of walking matches in San The days of walking matches in San time 8,000 editorials, which work he rancisco are over—at least until another characterizes as the hardest of his life. He husband of Jennie June.' But, long ago, piled upon the counter.

"Well," says the would-be purchaser, "this is none of it exactly what I want. Haven't you something else?"

She is asked if she can't describe the pattern she wants.

"Oh, yes," she says, "of course. I want it like this;" and, after all the trouble she would be corrected by the several control of the people west of the generation springs to the front. The last affair, which ended Wednesday night, was a six-day panorama of dismal fakes. Manager Hall's conduct in New York met with the severest criticism and it has not escaped it here. Believing in the innocence of the generation springs to the front. The last affair, which ended Wednesday night, was a six-day panorama of dismal fakes. Manager Hall's conduct in New York met with the severest criticism and it has not escaped it here. Believing in the Rockies, he has not hard work at all.

The injury sustained by Lotta by her inflicted a succession of himself with characterizes as the hardest of the from the dress. Many of them have been far more prolific of editorials than has the distinguished author in question, and their matter bears upon its face evidence of the foot with the severest criticism and it has not escaped it here. Believing in the Rockies, he has fact that it was not hard work at all.

The injury sustained by Lotta by her inflicted a succession of himself with the sevent was not hard work at all. inflicted a succession of hippodrome sideshows upon us which would have tested the patience of the most verdant hamlet. By the way, it is noteworthy that the twapid and inane jokes about the poverty-

according to cable dispatches received in

much used for traveling and seaside wear.

any uneasiness of mind, and he has unconthey beat four—ordinary men, as a drawing men, as a dra Many of the new straight skirts are plaited on to the belt, but they are much more stylish if shirred three or four inches deep and drawn to fit the foundation skirt.

Some very handsome new oval cuff-buttons are of platinum and gold woven into a lattice pattern, with a small diamond and ruby alternately at the cross-ing.

Sciously afforded quite a fund of amusement. No one dares to hope for such good luck as the Chinese representative holds out to us in his prediction that six years from now the total extinction of Mongolians from California will be accomplished, and his declaration that the Chinese Government is too dignified to seek retaliation also bears a strain of humor. Perhaps Consul Bee forgets that

and physical health would be very much cleaner if she could dump all her Chinese population far out into the ocean, but ununately she must endure her affliction

When President Harrison turned the patronage of California over to the Republican delegation he threw down a bone which has so far been productive of little else than continuous snarling. Senator Stanford invited his colleagues to meet at his California-street mansion on Monday

and discuss the apportionment of offices over a tempting luncheon. The only point upon which the Congressmen agreed from her first official trial trip has called was the ability of the senior Senator's the stage in Gotham: cook. The dainties upon the table were well cared for, but the offices suffered. A great matter of contention was the Sacra- upon the boards for the first time. 'Clover' mento revenue district. De Haven in- at Palmer's Theater, by the McCaull Comsisted upon the appointment of J. K. Klein of Ukiah, and McKenna would

Peter Jackson's departure does no seem to have dampened the ardor of the time. The trip south demonstrated many starch out of him, his admirers will have things in the cruiser's favor. She is steady, an opportunity for some robust howling rides easily, obeys her wheel readily, is not next week. Mike Lucie arrived Tuesday evening to train for his fight with La Blanche, the Marine. Lucie has an ideal physique for his business, and those of La Blanche's followers who have seen him stripped realize that their favorite will have to do some fierce work to do up his

> Society circles have been unusually quiet this week, preparations for summe trips abroad and to the country no doub interfering with the rush of festivities. PERCY W. ROBERTS.

THE OLD MAN OBSERVANT.

BRETHREN AND SISTERS: The plan of THE SUNDAY UNION, of which this is the initial number, includes a little department consigned to my tender care. It is merely a matter of the supervision of the or the contractors calculated upon, but the earth and the people and things thereof, ability of the Pacific coast to successfully and it is expected that this assignment will consume only a small part of my time, so the Black Crook, considerably shorn of Tenn. the way of genteel employment with proper compensation which would serve to occupy part of my leisure hours, kindly inform me of the same. I hate to be idle.

Seriously, I expect to have a weekly informal chat with you on matters likely to of subjects. I wrote out a very elaborate closely-written manuscript, and it is in my boudoir now, in the shape of shaving-paper. I finally concluded that it would nately are not too critical. A spiral stair-Patti to San Francisco has there been such suit you better to find out for yourselves

> The familiar old phrase, "The Chinese Supreme Court: "For this relief much

John was a good thing in his way for awhile, but there got to be too many o him. He may be said to have outlived his usefulness as a factor in American civi ization, and when he quits our usually hospitable shores for his natural home the is exactly what she wants; it will just paid for the privilege of selecting one of match her dress, and nothing else will do the boxes, and premiums on the others did tation to "come again" will be conspicu-It is a matter of fact, however, that we

citizens of a chance to earn a livelihood.

But what shall we say of and what shall

many who contemplate with fearful ap-prehension the future social and political life of the nation? We have made a good start in the way of have been inherited by its successor, for self-defense in the matter of restricting the prostrate on the ground. The effect of comfortable during the past few nights, in our politics; now let us devoutly pray and the plan will not be satisfactory until for relief from the vicious European ou these matters have been remedied. It is cast who is the worst curse of American citizenship, and whose vote counts for just as much as that of the noblest citizen in

> About a year ago our worthy City Trustees passed an ordinance against cigarette Robert Elsmere is founded upon the fasmoking by boys under seventeen years of mous novel' by 'adapters employed upon age. The law appears to be inoperative, the work.' We are also informed that 'it inasmuch as we frequently see on our has been necessary'—like the French thoroughfares boys whose ages range from Judge, we do not see the necessity—'to

And through this machine it might be well to run another class of smoking offenders—those who spoil opium. They are not young children in the matter of sense, and Lord only knows Howe that was done!" I have no doubt of the efficacy, in their exclaimed the Prince, and the distincases, of an occasional allopathic dose of guished party applauded the royal wit.

spanking. Sir Edwin Arnold, author ot "The Light

low, blue or pink silk, will be very much worn at Newport and other resorts.

Most of the warkers who had holds look upon him as a modern control than a year.

Lazarus. Times are changed now, and the newspaper man, as a rule, holds his head newspaper man, as a rule, holds his head.

The sudden pretty high. Of course many of them do The sudden death of Carl Rosa, says the

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

NEW YORK.

Gossip About the People of the Stage, and New Plays and Authors.

Rosalind May, our regular New York correspondent, sends the following news of "Musical interest, and dramatic as well,

centers in the three operettas that are put pany' leads off; 'Les Brigands,' the night listen to no one but Hallcomb of Yolo. No conclusion was reached, and the party dispersed without having accomplished anyfollowing, at the Casino, and lastly, that Broadway Theater. All three operettas are expected to entertain the public dur ing the summer, when the closing of the other places of amusement, and the distance of Coney Island, renders it desirabl that something should be at hand to while away the dreary hours for stay-at-homes; the Casino, however, having the advantage of that lovely roof garden, which is once nore thrown open on the 13th inst., and

where each night a supplementary concert

will be given.

"At the theaters attractions still linger; notably Rosina Vokes at Daly's. 'The Wife' is given at the Lyceum until May 18th, when the pretty little house closes till fall. Even the 'Old Homestead's' last days are announced, although they run well into June, while at other theaters, trolling companies or doubtful venture ill up the time until summer heat extinuishes one and all. On the list of doubt ul ventures, 'Robert Elsmere' at the Union Square may safely be classed, o strictly speaking, scarce doubtful, since it ollapse was so immediate as to necessitat

the announcement of a play which as ye is on the dubious list—'Old Jed Proudy It were unkind to say in advance, that it is inspired by the 'Old Homestead,' yet the term 'features of New England life,' point that way, and cause apprehension as to yet another imitation. J. K. Emmett, t the Fourteenth-street Theater, has had successful time; Robson and Crane, at

original glory, drags its length at the Standard Theater. "At the Madison Square Theater 'Captain Swift' is replaced by 'Leatherbrain,' a comedy, in which the principal role night be played much better than it is by Minnie Maddern. The piece had considinterest you and me, concerning all sorts erable success abroad, and at one time Mr. white silk hangings, and decorations of Frohman contemplated producing it at pure gold. of the present are apparently satisfied by Forfarshire, who were rescued by Grace case, introduced with considerable cleverness, seems to be regarded as the masterpiece of the production, and for such pur-

send a special notice of the three new op-

erettas."

ose the double stage of the theater is par

icularly well adapted. Next week I will

Sarah Bernhardt's great triumph in Lena," the French version of "As in a ooking-glass," is won in the death scene which, all the critics agree, is a wonderfu piece of acting. One of them, in his ac ount of it, says: "Sarah has killed herelf so often that a hushed expectation illed the audience. How would she die She died as she had never died beforewhich is saying a good deal. Not a word, not a sound escapes her lips from the monent she remains alone with her despair she hesitates before a dagger, moves to a cabinet, takes a phial, pours the contents into a cup and drinks it. With automatic steps she then seeks the diary in which her onfession is recorded, and adds a few lines. Once her head falls forward on the book : he somnolence of the drug is on her alamplight, her limbs heavy, her motions slower and slower; she has yet the dumb nstinct to grope for Ramsay's picture; it drops from her unconscious hands and she falls sitting on a couch, her head thrown back. She is now roused by loud knockings and calls at the door; only once, when Ramsay's voice tells her she is forgiven, every day. Is it a wonder that there are she lifts herself for an instant, only to sink again. When at last the door is broken open and her husband rushes to her side and touches her, she falls forward and lies

A New York dramatic critic makes this startling cut at the "dramatic cheek" of certain adapters: "Since the published protest of Mrs. Humphrey Ward against trying to turn her undramatic novel into a lrama, William Gillette's name has been dropped and we are now informed that make some slight departure from the story' This is cool! Some slight depart-Vary several of the minor charac-Why, the play is no more like the

novel than soap is like cheese." Sydney Pridmore is the latest London nagician. One of his tricks, performed before the Prince of Wales, is novel in method. He rolled and lit a cigarette and, while he smoked, Lord Howe selected one card from a new pack; tore it into seven to Mr. Pridmore, who put them in He is nearly 60 years old and resembles in his mouth, puffed out seven jets of smoke personal appearance his great ancestor. and then opened the cigarette. There

Says the dramatic editor of the New of Asia," etc., has for twenty-two years been a leading editorial writer on the London Telegraph. He has written in that don Telegraph. He has written in that illness he has been been best known as the York Spirit of the Times: "We regret to

The injury sustained by Lotta by her smoker, and when dictating fall on May 3d at Easton proves to be a had a cigarette in his mouth." her reticule, and a moment later she has found what she wants. But she came there to feast her eyes, and she got the overworked girl behind the counter to spend fifteen or twenty minutes gratifying her curiosity.

Will be lined with silk and so elaborately beribboned that they will cost more than a gown of silk throughout.

Midsummer gowns of white crepon, draped in most aesthetic fashion over yellow, blue or pink silk, will be very much the curiosity.

Will be lined with silk and so elaborately beribboned that they will cost more than a gown of silk throughout.

But Mr. Hall received his punishment at the hands of that odd character, "Old Sport" Campana, who pounced upon him and administered a very vigorous drubbing. Most of the walkers who had money enough left the city, and the others are then set out of Europe, and it is probable that she will low, blue or pink silk, will be very much the poverty increase.

Times are changed now and the later she has stricken newspaper men are becoming more rarely met with of late years. Time at the hands of the poverty increase again this season. Her present intended pleasure tour of Europe, and it is probable that she will low, blue or pink silk, will be very much the poverty increase again for more than a gown of silk throughout.

The patience of the most verdant hamlet. But Mr. Hall received his punishment at the hands of that odd character, "Old Sport" Campana, who pounced upon him and administered a very vigorous drubbing. Most of the walkers who had money enough left the city, and the others are simple fracture of a small bone in the lower

> Spirit of the Times, is a bitter blow to the English opera. America gave Parepa Madison avenue, New York, is said to be resurrection of grand English Opera— which is very different from grand opera has he inspired it with his own energy and courage?

The only notice taken by the managers of theaters in New York of the Centennial was at the Windsor, when a tableau of the apotheosis of Washington and the Goddess of Liberty was displayed in the third act of Keppler's "Fortunes," and "The Star-

Booth and Barrett received an ovation such as is seldom accorded to any artist. The recent successful amateur operation COMMENTS ON PASSING EVENTS | calmly in the hope that time will relieve | ROSALIND MAY'S LETTER FROM | can be accomplished by the non-professional by patience, diligent study, and yielding to the direction of skilled stage

managers and musical directors. Lydia Thompson's British "Burlesquers" were the attraction on Centennial Day in the Capital City of the Nation. What a reproach the fact must have been to the

petriotic District of Columbia-ites. Sothern has scored a success in Lord Chumley in San Francisco. His father's mantle has not exactly fallen upon his shoulders, but he has one of his own that is very graceful art.

It seems as if Tamagno were going to be the leading tenor of Mr. Abbey's opera company next season. Should his terms prove exorbitant, then Masini may be engaged instead.

Isabella Cole, the pretty schoolmarm in "A Midnight Bell," is to be Nat Goodwin's leading lady next season.

gether in the near future. Rose Coghlan opens her next tour in 'Jocelyn" at the Baldwin Theater in San

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

The coronation of the new King of Servia will take place in July. President Harrison and family will visit Boston in August or September.

titled "The Pleasures of Life," will be is-William D. Howells, the novelist, will

here permanently. paying the debts of the late Prince Rudolf. They amounted to \$2,400,000.

Miss Olive Schriener, author of the famous novel "The Story of an African Farm," has arrived in England.

George W. Childs has consented to loan Tom Moore's harp to the Scotch-Irish Congress which is to meet in Columbia.

Queen Victoria's traveling railway ceach is built of satin wood and maple, with

Darling in 1883. Henry Morley resigns the Professorship of English Language and Literature at University, College, London, at the end of

Mr. Froude's romance, "The Two Chiefs of Dunboy," and Mrs. Burnett's story, 'The Pretty Sister of Jose," have passed into second editions

George Kennan, the celebrated Siberian

The summer he will devote to the preparation of his book on Siberia. George H. Jessop, the playwright, has gone to Europe for a two months' trip, to be spent principally in Ireland, where he

will make studies for short stories. as good a dynamite expert as her brother. for whom she acts as private secretary. Lady Randolph Churchill is about to

make her debut in literature, it is said, with an article in Longman's New Review on her experiences in Russian society life. Thomas Seymour Denton has coined the word "manuprint," noun and adjective, to describe the work of a typewriter. He calls a typewritten manuscript "a manu-

commissioned Dr. Kuckenthal, of Jena, to undertake another journey to the Arctic

who furnished the original for "Sir Joseph Porter," the "Pinafore" admiral, will soon resign his seat in the House of Commons to accept a peerage. Mrs. Mona Caird, who wrote "Is Marriage a Failure?" has given further atten-

matter for themselves. Charles M. Dickinson, of Binghamton, N. Y., whose poem, "The Children," won many admirers for the author, has colected a volume of his verse, which will appear early in June.

tion to the subject, without coming to any

conclusion. Every couple must settle this

reports to the Union Signal that during the last year he has raised nearly \$50,000 as endowment for the chair of scientific temperance in the college for which he The Maharajah of Judpore has ordered

on a firm basis, the discussion is apt to be more theoretical than practical. Baron Maximilian Washington, a relative of the immortal General and the present head of one branch of the family, eight pieces; kept one piece and handed resides in his Castle of Poels in Styria.

Senator Reagan, of Texas, marched in generally children in the sense of age and physical development, but they are very held by Lord Howe was missing. "The Antonio when they paraded in New York Antonio when they paraded in New York on Sunday before starting for their home. He is now past 70, but in the parade stepped along as briskly as any of the boys. Belva Lockwood's centennial greeting

> Many are the detractors of Charles Dickens, but his amanuensis has given him the most bitter blow of all. In an interview published some time since he says: "He Dickens) was an insatiable cigarette smoker, and when dictating to me always

Mr. Gladstone's ancestors, it appears, were pirates. In 1665 a company of adventurers sent out the George, of Glasgow, fully equipped as a privateer, to prey on the Intch mercantile marine, and "Halthe Dutch mercantile marine, and bert Gladstone, merchant in Edinburgh," was one of the co-adventurers. From the gentleman-buccaneer the English Liberal

wealth; she bestowed it and her hand upon Carl Rosa, and he devoted his life to the the handsomest private residence in American that of the Vanica, not even excepting that of the Vanderbilts. There are rooms in Mr. Marquand's house that cost hundreds of thousands of dollars to decorate and furnish. Of these the Japanese room is the most famous. There are beside this a Moorish

> The King of Spain, Alfonso XII., not yet three years old, is a rosy-cheeked, fair hild of bright disposition and more than ordinary quickness and curiosity for his age. He has been taught to give a military salute, and his greatest delight is to witness the relief of the guard from the

fast, let us get good ones and try to find out the easiest way of so doing.

HERE'S TO THE COOK, BLESS HER!

No person can cook with economy of time, labor or food without thinking ahead time, labor or food without thinking ahead one, maybe two meals. For this are we one, maybe two meals. For this are we one, maybe two meals. For this are we of the easiest way of so doing.

And they the tact mally are radio a mild fury the tact mally comes to a mild furly the tact mally are radio a made her purchase on "bargain day." Out she station in Paris, special air conduits are to flounces, determined to wait for another bargain day, and she daily watches the adjustment of the new California The start and many weak, isolated powers of the Pacific have refused to a mild furly the tact mally are radio a mild furly the tact mally are radio a many was sung by the comes to the surface that she made her purchase on "bargain day." Out she dation in Paris, special air conduits are to flounces, determined to wait for another bargain day, and she daily watches the adjustment of the purchase on "bargain day." Out she flounces, determined to wait for another bargain day, and she daily watches the adjustment of the purchase on "bargain day." Out she flounces, determined to wait for another bargain day, and she daily watches the adjustment of the purchase on "bargain day." Out she flounces, determined to wait for another thinking and many was sung by the comes of the paris for ater in San Francisco, on Monday night courtiers say he has a strong likeness to

Coquelin and Hading have become reconciled, and may be seen on the stage to-

Francisco in August. Fanny Davenport has set Milwaukee wild with her La Tosca.

Sir John Lubbock's second volume, en-

return to the Hub next month to reside The Emperor of Austria has just finished

John G. Whittier dedicated his poem "Miriam" to his life-long friend, the late President Barnard, of Columbia College.

Amelie Rives-Chanler has attracted a great deal of attention in Paris. It is said that Sarah Bernhardt is very anxious to

Word comes of the death of John Kidd, last survivor of the passengers of the

the present session.

traveler, has returned to Washington.

William Henry Smith, the newsdealer

Professor Satterlee, of Athens, Tenn.,

two of his ministers to discuss the advisability of abolishing polygamy. As the Maharajah has his own harem established

urate a woman. He laughs best who laughs last." "Hope springs eternal," was evidently written for Belva.

room, an Italian room, and a Greek room.

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To-day's Weather Indications. California-Warmer; fair; northerly winds. Oregon and Washington-Fair; warmer; vari

THE religious press of the country came up to the treatment of the Centennial occasion splendidly.

women. What folly. Women need no cent of all the cotton goods exported by apologists, but the man who attempts it the United States to the Chinese coast, and for them, does.

At the banquet recently given in Chicago to Minister Robert T. Lincoln no speeches were permitted. Chicago and the Francisco and the carriage of the Southern world progress.

No one believes that either Porter or Butler was a coward in the war. What need then is there for the two to cast stones at each other.

Social reformers are now unanimous in means of minimizing the attrition between labor and capital. We concur.

CHICAGO is up in arms against the lottery evil-it would conserve good ends if Sacramento manifested some virtuous inis as great, proportionally, here as in the Garden City.

In the presence of the splendid turnout of citizen soldiery at New York in the late celebration the Anarchist did not dare to lift his head. He saw for once what the reserve power of the Republic is, and how purelle are his efforts to overthrow it.

"NATIONAL glory runs parallel with the growth of individuals-that glory cannot pass beyond a man's work," exclaimed one of the Centennial church orators. He uttered a truth. The best history of a nation is the history of the lives of its

THE Duluth manufacturer who pays New York in his Centennial sermon evimarried employes the higher, and single ones the lower wages, and in time discharges the latter for not marrying, does not believe marriage is a failure—he knows that it is a "steadier," and makes good that it is a "steadier," and makes good every day, in spite of all the croakers and declaimers, and humanity more divine. not believe marriage is a failure-he knows

THE Boston Courier preaches a sermon in a sentence when it says that " to conpower of a given person to confer a rebuff." who can rally it to his aid, triumphs over

PROFESSOR MEEHAN decides that the keeping of free-blooming house-plants is conducive to health. This is in accord would be the better. The memory should ments of Montastruc.

Poor Montastruc.

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Poor Montastruc certainly did not dream of the storm that was gathering over his head. Absorbed by his ambition, he lived this? a vial!"

ter deserve a place in an American gallery conspicuous place on the desk.

Agenor, picking up the vial that Montastruc had dropped, exclaims: "What is the distinguished German who traveled many years in South and North America and discovered a thousand curious with the fact that ozone is developed by clean blossoming plants. Our great-grandmothers were right in advising houseplant cultivation, then, though they knew nothing much about ozone.

PROFESSOR FREEMAN, of Oxford, finds Washington's parallel in Timoleon, of Corinth. It is a well-chosen simile. Each was simple, dignified, courageous, clean, a champion, a deliverer of the people, and both were republican leaders. Thanks, Professor Freeman, for your suggestion that these great men were of the same type. It honors Washington, and is a credit to your breadth of view as an Englishman.

THE dispatches of yesterday tell us of a device having been invented for transportation of light cars by electrical power at a speed of over 200 miles an hour. The cars are to be suspended from a wire cable. It is not improbable; the possibilities of electrical science no one can measure. It has long been conceded by electricians that great speed can be attained by electrical motors in propelling small cars. The trouble has been to minimize friction and conserve economy. If these have been attained it is reasonable to look forward to a package delivery in Sacramento from New York between sunrise and sunset

It is the part of wisdom to act upon the trust in house service, since it is settled liest of his biographers, Jared Sparks, whose birth occurred on the 10th of May. "little brown men." Assuming this, it will be prudential action for householders in every community to organize, if the end cornel to the control to the con will be prudential action for homesholders in every community to organize, if the end cannot be otherwise attained, to supply the country in the problem of the day is a finished eventual that will soon arise for domestic. Secreants in pletry and far approint to the ending of the country, making the problem of the country, making the country, ma

THE MENACE TO OUR TRADE.

We solicit careful and full reading of a aper published in this morning's issue on the danger that threatens, indeed has already assailed, the trade and industries of sions on the Pacific coast. It is no mere speculation, but a cold and official recital of facts as testified to by Mr. A. N. Towne, Third Vice-President of the Southern Pacific Company and its General Manager, before the committee of the United States Senate that recently sat in San Francisco to inquire into the commercial relations of this country with Canada and the northern British provinces. Whoever enters upon the reading of the article in this issue will not be likely to abandon it. The danger that hangs over our trade is set forth in explicit terms, and free from any of the technicalities of commercial phraseing. It is a subject that every reader can easily understand, and which is not at all involved in theory or speculation, however difficult it may be to suggest and apply remedies. In our opinion no subject of corresponding momentous importance has been presented to California since the days when it was doubtful if she would declare for disunion or remain loyal to the Union of States.

Here on our north is a powerful competitor for the transcontinental trade. It s exempt from taxation, its land grants and money subsidies vastly exceed in amount any ever made to American roads. It is fostered and aided by Great Britain home and general circulation throughout the as no other work of similar character ever has been. It has no competition within its own territory, and it is in no way hampered by legislation Its steamer connections with the Orient are excellent, and enjoy the assistance of the Government. This foreign road that has already encroached upon the transcontinental traffic of our American roads, is subject to but 44 per cent of the amount of fixed charges the American roads bear. An Eastern exchange is apologizing for In 1888 the Canadian road carried 80 per

since May, 1887, when its first Oriental steamers began to ply, over \$300,000 of the tea and raw silk traffic alone has been diverted by it from the business of San Pacific Company. Between the exhibits of 1887 and those of 1888, the American lines lost 29 per cent of the tea trade by

the competition referred to. These are but a very few of the facts detailed in the paper, with statistical proofs of their accuracy. It is there shown also, under what approving profit-sharing as one of the best disadvantages and unfair conditions the American lines are forced to compete with this foreign road, and the heavier burdens relieve them from this handicap, since the interstate commerce law does not afford them protection. The article is invested

"PEOPLE in Washington's time were no better than they are to-day," said Rev. Mr. Iglehart of Newark in his Centennial sermon. He was sound in that expression Human nature has not materially changed since that day. He added that "People had about the same amount of clay in their composition that they have now. Party spirit ran so high in the earlier elec-THE American Public Health Associa- tions that men of different parties would tion demands that State Boards of Health not trade with each other." It has not shall at once examine into the relations of been so bad as that in the last half of the animals to men in the transmission of discentury, as we all know. The truth is ease. It is a wise and timely presentation that there is a great amount of pessimism of a most important subject not sufficiently nowadays that has for its basis lack of knowledge of the real conditions of a

THE accomplished editor of the Christian Union writes of "The Freedom of Forgetting," saving: "We lose so much power if would be the better. The memory should ments of Montastruc. ourselves than to forgive those who sin ribbon would be his.

EDITORIAL NOTE AND COMMENT. How the American born women are oming to the front as singers, to be sure. Here we are but a nation in swaddling those of Europe, if not so numerous. The list reads Albani, Nevada, Van Zandt, Kellogg, Carey, Thursby, Richings, Staats, Biscacianti, Phillips, Abbott, Eames, Ading, Sanderson—next.

Will the author of the article for the SUNDAY UNION, written on eight pages of legal cap, please send in his name? The matter is excellent and we should be glad the name of the writer, not for publication but for our own information. The article will be published as soon as we receive the

Marmaduke Miller. He was for many years the foremost minister of the Methodist Free Church of England. Americans revere his memory because in the days of our trial he had the courage to stand in his pulpit and champion the cause of the Union with eloquent tongue, and in the face of the opposition of most of the communities to which he ministered

It is an interesting fact that upon the very heels of the Centennial celebration in assumption that the Chinese cooks and honor of George Washington, came the time heaving an audible sigh. house servants in California will create a centenary of his earliest, or one of the ear-

ANTOINETTE.

Franslated from the French, for the SUNDAY UNION, by Mrs. N. E. White. In 188-, the Evolutioniste, a large Parisian journal, which sold for five cents a copy, had for its editor and manager commission merchant who dealt in wheat, beans, beets and other like products of the soil. The Evolutioniste was not of the general character of other newspapers of the day. I will even go so far as to say-from a sense of professional obligation, easily understood by journalists-that it was the sole and only specimen of its kind in all Paris. The interests of the general public were in no sense considered by its founder

when it was launched upon the journalistic sea. Montastruc was simply an ambitious bourgeois, who burned with an unquenchable desire to wear the cross of the Legion of Honor. A favorable combination of circumstances having advanced one of his friends-if not to power, at least to the threshold thereof-the ci-devant commission merchant counted upon his influence, aided by his own new position as the editor of a public journal, to enable him to clear at one bound the thorny path to

In personal appearance M. Montastruc was very ordinary. Although in reality and tiresome at times. (Approaching his but thirty-seven years of age, he looked at least fifty. Not that he was of a feeble constitution, but owing to the fact that, knowing the first duty of a politician who hoped to win success to be the cultivation of a serious exterior, he had had recourse to a certain liquid preparation which turned his locks to a snowy whiteness, thus counterbalancing his otherwise youthful aspect. The vial containing this precious liquid was always in his pocket. And he had taken the excessive precaution of labeling it with the inscription:

GENUINE BORGIA POISON.

For Sale by all Prominent Druggists. position, and would not, for the world, have wished Madame Montastruc-from whom he had carefully concealed his ampearance more imposing.

turn white within the space of a few weeks, not that a stunner?" for he had not taken care to make the transition gradually. Being of an ardent and hand him a message. and somewhat jealous temperament, and plain of her husband's seeming indifference toward her of late, she naturally enough concluded that he was leading the the former are compelled to bear, and life of a Polichinelle, and subjected him finally the absolute and immediate necesthenceforth to a most Venetian-like system sity for the application of remedies to of surveillance. She would arise at night Odeon.' monster snored. Did I say snored? where with peculiar interest, and cannot fail to he dreamed, and talked while dreaming. awaken the liveliest concern among the On several occasions she had heard him people of the United States generally, who entertain any jealousy whatever in favor lations—a word which would henceforth enter the office simultaneously. of the preservation of American comembitter her whole existence: "Antoinette!

Antoinette!!" Chance had provided Mme. Montastruc with a valuable auxiliary in the person of Agenor Robinet, a swell who had been compelled by adverse circumstances to fill the humble position of reporter on the Evolutioniste. Mean, like all the class from which he had sprung, and despised by his associates, he had nevertheless succeeded. by fulsome flattery, in gaining the confidence of his employer, the man whom he was now so basely betraying. This seedy "note-book" had become enamored of Madame Montastruc, and she-vindictive and determined to apply to the letter the law of retaliation to her husband, in case hundred years ago. Rev. Dr. Eaton of his infidelity should be established beyond question-had decided to admit the poor dently entertained the same thought. Said reporter to the place in her affections vacated by her recreant husband. that distinguished scholar and student of

She had ingeniously managed to impart this fact to Agenor, and taking advantage of his blind passion for herself, made him val a willing associate in the work of surveil-

lance upon M. Montastruc. For greater convenience in his daily duties as reporter, the office of Agenor adthe imagination is weighted by memory of joined that of the proprietor, with which ills borne." True. Our memories should it communicated by means of an aperture terials, she exclaims: "Ah! a pen and There is demanded courage of no mean treasure only the helpful things. If we in the wall, which could be opened or She writes upon a sheet of editorial carry the hurts of life about with us, they closed at will by a sliding panel. The are as walls between us and some others, traitor had, therefore, an excellent post

only ourselves, but those to whom we hold only through it and for it. His official to dig graves in memory for atoned faults than the celebrated Senator, Camille Champignol—had given him reason to gists." and wrongs. It is no less a duty to forgive hope that in a very short time the coveted

It had been agreed between them that Championol should keep him apprised from day to day of the slightest parliamentary fluctations, and that, on the eve by publishing in the Evolutioniste a dithy-rambic eulogy of the Prime Minister. The two friends had arranged, for the purpose of conducting a mysterious correspondence on the subject, a system of enigmatical telegrams that Œdipus himself would have been powerless to decipher. SCENE I.—(OFFICE OF MONTASTRUC.)

Montastruc-"Cornelie, you are mad!" Cornelie-"Would to heaven I were, Ionsieur! The silence of the cell would be a thousand times preferable to the torments I suffer!"
Montastruc—"But, Mon Dieu! What is the matter? What do you complain of,

Cornelie (impetuously)-"Anatole, von love not your wife, but another woman! Montastruc-"I swear I do not! Come. be reasonable, Cornelie. Some strange hallucination possesses you," at the same time approaching and kissing her forehead. Just then the sliding door opens and Agenor appears, his face ghost-like in its pallor. He exclaims:

"Sir, to-day's dispatches have not come! Montastruc replies testily: "Then run those of yesterday." (Aside): "He is so annoying with that door!" Agenor closes the panel, at the

makes his exit, slamming the door after

Montastruc—"Assuredly, that youth is

Montastruc—"Assuredly, that youth is lacking in common sense, and I must disa copy, had for its editor and manager miss him from my service. (Taking his letters the awful words traced upon the Monsieur Anatole Montastruc, formerly a wife's hand in his.) Do you know what blank sheet by Cornelie: I would do if I were in your place,

Cornelie (aside: "He wants to get me nette!" Montastruc had become plain Anaout of the way!") "Do you think so, my dear?" she replied, with well-feigned It was now

your excited nerves. Come, now, go scene of vandalism instituted by his irate along, you naughty girl!" (kissing her). Agenor reopens the sliding-door, but m it rudely. Agenor receives a sharp blow just entered unnoticed. apon his nose, and utters a cry of pain.

He continued to throw kisses to her. while Cornelie moves away, making faces as she goes. As she disappears she mutters to herself, "I will not go to my aunt's!

During the entire monologue which follows, Agenor slightly opens the slidingdoor from time to time to reconnoiter.] Montastruc (alone in his office)-" My wife is charming, but somewhat childish desk.) Let me examine my mail; an article by Caboniche. (Throws it into the waste-basket.) A short story by Rapidel. (Same fate.) A fashion article by the Duchess of Almanzor. (It also goes to the waste-basket.) Mon Dieu! the handwriting of Champignol!'

letter fall to the desk. "At last!" (He hums, in an unintelli gible manner, the air from "La Dame Blanche," "At last She is Mine," etc.)

He breaks the seal feverishly, reads the

"Three o'clock! I still have time! My eulogy can pass under the eyes of the Minister this afternoon. And to think that I panded as the light broke upon his dazed had begun a stupid, colorless sort of an article. Let me begin anew. (He seats himself and examines what he had written. Where did I leave off? (Reading:) 'If had the honor of addressing M. le Minis Montastruc was of a very secretive dis- tre, I would tell him' What could I say to Le Ministre, to that dear, good Min- new Minister!"

istre? I would like to find some unusual expression-to overstep, if possible, the whom he had carefully concealed his ambitious dream—to suspect the fraudulent pare him to Mirabeau? That would be agent he had employed to render his ap- something; but it is not sufficient. I have it! 'If I had the honor of addressing M. le Ministre, I would say (declaiming), You Great, then, had been the amazement of join the political genius of Cayour to the Mme. Montastruc to see her husband's hair oratorical power of Mirabeau!' Hein! is

While Montastruc complacently repeats this sentence, Jean, the office-boy, enters Montastruc-"Jean, here is the first having moreover no little reason to com- sheet of my article; take it to the printer. You will find the rest on my desk in a

quarter of an hour." Jean takes the paper and departs. Montastruc (opening the message)-"Another dispatch from Champignol!" (Reading): "Hasten! Not a minute to

door of her husband's chamber, where the proceeds to don his overcoat. In his haste ne turns it over and over, and his precious vial drops unnoticed to the floor. He goes out, betraying the most lively agitation. He is no sooner gone than Agenor and heave doleful sighs. One day she had even | Cornelie, who have been keeping watchsurprised upon his lips a word full of reve- the one behind the sliding door, and the other behind the curtains of the portiere-SCENE III.

Cornelie-"Did you see?" Agenor-"Yes, a letter! This time we are on the track !" (With an exaggerated accent of compassion): "Poor woman!" He endeavors to embrace Cornelie, who Cornelie-"One moment, Monsieur Age-

nor! There are yet only suppositions." Agenor-"Yes, but they are crushing as week days.

"Strike while the iron is hot! norrow Antoinette will be yours!" Signed) "Camille." Agenor (hypocritically)-"Be strong, Courage, Cornelie-my Cor

Cornelie (angrily)-"I will! Let u fly, Agenor! Agenor! (with comical fierceness) my Agenor !" Agenor (hesitating)-"Fly? That i

perhaps somewhat hasty. Where shall we go? Cornelie-"No matter where! To Rome, Vienna, Constantinople-to Bougi-

Agenor-"Bougival! that suits let us fly at once! Cornelie-" Not before I have expresse Perceiving on the desk his writing ma

paper the following words:
"You are the lowest of scoundrels for whose sympathy we and the world from which to watch the acts and move- Curses on you!" and lays the paper in a Havemeyer. Few famous Europeans betconspicuous place on the desk.

Cornelie snatches it from his hand and dutiful relations, if we have not the power friend and protector-who was none other reads the label: "Genuine Borgia Poi-

"Poison! The coward intended to poison me! Quick! my cloak and hat! Go, too, and get yours, Monsieur-you seem

very slow! of the great day of promotions, Montas-true should "burn his ships," so to speak, on which Cornelie had written, and with-led, they went in a body from studio to draws, saying to himself: "Hardly one studio and selected the canvasses that make me return for this." Some time after the boy's departure, Cornelie and Agenor re-enter the edi-

torial room. Cornelie-"Are you ready, Agenor? (Bursting into sobs.) "Let us not remain another instant under this accursed roof! Oh, the traitor! to deceive me for an An-

chair upon the floor, breaking it into splinters-Bang! Then she breaks an armchair—Bang! bang! "Help me Agenor!" she cries, desper-ately, "My Agenor!" Assisted by Agenor, Cornelie finally suc-

ceeds in upsetting the sofa. At this moment Montastruc enters, stumbles over the overturned furniture, and remains stupefied upon seeing the indescribable disorder of the apartment.

The explanation of the quid pro quo was exceedingly long. Montastruc had great difficulty in proving his innocence. Fortunately he had preserved the seventy let. ters or telegrams from Champignol, which gave Cornelie the key to the enigma. Antoinette" was simply the word which | Egypt, being no other than than the menu

Montastruc snatched the paper from the trembling hand of Jean and feverishly read The editor endeavors to reseat himself its editorial. Having reached the final upon the sofa with his wife, but does not sentence: "If I had the honor of addresssucceed, on account of the debris with ing M. le Ministre, I would say to him—" which it is covered.

He uttered a cry of horror. Instead of He uttered a cry of horror. Instead

"You are the basest of scoundrels! Curse Cornelie? The weather is superb, and you on you!"
might go and see auat Seraphine—it would | The blow was severe. Farewell those dreams of ambition! Farewell "Antoi-

It was now Cornelie's turn to explain Montastruc—"And moreover, the air chair. But, to add to his discomfiture, the will benefit you; it will serve to calm armchair had been disabled during the spouse, and the poor man tumbled ignoniously to the floor and rolled between pefore he can say a word Montastruc shuts the legs of his friend Champigno, had who

When, by dint of smelling-salts and Montastruc-"Take that, you fool! It brandy, Montastruchad regained his senses, will teach you propriety. By-by, Cornelie- he determined, through amour propre, to accept the situation as gracefully as possiknees imploring his pardon. "After all," said he, "I cared for the

cross only on your account—in truth, for your aunt's sake. What grieves me most is the blow which my political standing for my insult to the Government!" "Do you not know the news?"

half-bewildered manner. "What news! Why, for two mortal hours I have been nursing my impatience under the porch of the Odeon! The Ministry is overturned! Quillambrix, the sworn enemy of the Premier, has been contents with a radiant air, and lets the charged with the duty of forming a new Cabinet! The crowd, aroused to the

> lion of the day!" The countenance of Montastruc mind. He hastily seized his cane and hat, and was in the act of buttoning his overcoat, when Cornelie exclaimed

"Where are you going mon ami?" Montastruc (drawing himself up majestically)-"To pay my respects to the

ART NOTES.

Admiral Kimberly is a clever watercolor artist. Franz Lenbach, the painter, has lately appeared as plaintiff in a divorce suit.

Springfield, Mass., has a nucleus of an

art museum given to her by a wealthy citizen. The E. B. Crocker Art Gallery, owned by Sacramento, was the first in the United States to open on Sundays. By actual count 10,986 works of art or

annual show. An Omaha paper on the first exhibition of pictures by the Western Art Associa- leaders of thought in the denomination

lose! I await you under the porch of the tiful is growing—and that is better than tune this year. A sale at Christie, Man- Tuesday, May 2, 1889. The attention of

> The right to sell pictures of the Eiffel Tower at the exposition in Paris was sold to one Jaluzot, who notified vendors of lithographs, chromos, photographs, prints and models of the huge structure

> that they must pay him royalty. The Rembrandt Club of Brooklyn opened last week in Brooklyn an exhibiion of fine pictures lent by members and others. What is rather remarkable for the City of Churches is the fact that the exhibition will remain open on Sundays as well

Cornelie, perceiving the letter that Montastruc had forgotten on the desk, utters a piercing cry: "A letter!"

She takes it up and reads:

The inauguration bronze medals cast from the design by St. Gaudens were sold for \$2 apiece at the exhibition of Washington relies at the opera house. This large and beautiful medal, whether framed on his way to the college of the relies of t from the design by St. Gaudens were sold for aid in its proposal to distribute the for \$2 apiece at the exhibition of washington relics at the opera house. This large and beautiful medal, whether framed on his way to the valley of the Orinoco. for the wall or disposed on a small wooden Grants of books were made to the value of rest for the table, will always be the most about \$7,257. Funds were also granted to

The tenth annual Convention of the issues from the Bible House during the Central Illinois Art Union, composed of same month were 92,181 volumes. art societies in Bloomington, Springfield, Decatur, Lincoln, Champaign, Jacksonville and Carlinville, assembled at Bloomngton May 8th, and remained until May 10th, inclusive. Nearly 100 persons were present and guests of the people of Bloom-

H. O. Havemeyer has given to the Metropolitan Museum, New York, a portrait of Alexander von Humboldt, painted in 1859 by Julius Schrader of Munich for Albert and valuable facts overlooked by Americans themselves. The picture turned up

The jurymen appointed to select pictures by American artists in Paris for the exposition are said to have adopted a system Cornelie and Agenor retire to make their preparations for departure. Meanwhich has already been attacked but has paragraph! It was not worth while to pleased them best. The advantages of this procedure are that paintings which are really the finest may be withheld by an artist from some whim, or because he does not know what his best work is, and that the visit itself is more of a compliment than the usual summons to send in

Those who remember the death of "Sardanapalus," a very large canvas by Delacroix, shown some years ago at a loan exhibition in New York, may be interested to learn that it was sold at the Hotel Druot, last month, for \$6,800. A small. but good Gerome, "Hounds at a Fountain," exhibited at the same time, brought only \$700, and Carolus Duran bought in the portrait that he painted of Gustave Dore for \$390. In the general slaughter two fine Rousseau landscapes, "Morning" and "Evening," went for \$2,500 apiece. These pictures were part of a gallery of thirty-two belonging to Mr. Duncan, of London. The pieces show that even in the central market for painting great bargains can be had under certain circumstances. A highly curious document has been

Cornelie (aside)—"Poor fellow! How he suffers!" (Changing her voice): "What have you been doing this morning?"

the two friends, desirous of corresponding mysteriously, had adopted to designate the cross of the Legion of Honor. The territian Princess who lived about 2800 B.C.

Pekin, among Chinese deaf-mughts. Dr. T. Gallaudet, of No. 9 West Eighth street, New York city, who is so well-known in Europe and America for his labor among

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO MIN-ISTERS AND LAYMEN.

The Great Work of the American Bible Society-The "Congregationalist."

In accordance with plans which were natured some months since, Rev. A. E. Dunning, D. D., has been admitted as a member of the firm of W. L. Greene & Co., proprietors of the Congregationalist. He is now absent on a tour west, and to the Pacific coast, in the interest of the Congregational Sunday-school and Publishing Society, of which he has so long been Secretary, but he will complete the trip by midsummer, and will terminate his connection with that Society and join the staff of the Congregationalist September 1st, to be associated with Dr. Dexter in its editorship. Dr. Dunning was born in Brookfield, Conn., in 1844, and graduated at Yale in 1867, and at Andover in 1870, and has received. (Very hypocritically): To was the first pastor of the Highland call the Minister a scoundrel! I seem to Church in Roxbury, now Boston Highdeny my past, my principles, my affections! I may even be dragged into Court 1880. In January, 1881, he entered upon

his work as Secretary of the Congrega "You are a fool!" cried Champignol. tional Sunday-school and Publishing So ciety. For several years it had been felt "What news?" gasped Monastruc, in a quite widely that this Society ought to be lifted up into a far more prominent position as the leader in the denomination in the various departments of Sunday-school work, and Dr. Dunning was selected, with the conviction that he possessed to a high degree the qualities needed at the head o this important work. The result showed him to be a rare man for the place, and he wildest enthusiasm by the energetic con-ciseness of your last article, proclaim your up to the present time. In 1884 he was name throughout all Paris! You are the elected as a member of the International Committee to select the Sunday-school lesons, a position which he still occupies In 1885 he was put upon the International Normal Committee to arrange courses of

study for Sunday-school teachers. He is the author of Bible Studies, issued in 1886, and he was the same year elected Principal of the Chautauqua Normal Union. In 1887 he received the degree of D.D. from Beloit College. He has been Superintendent of Instruction in the Nebraska Assembly since 1885, and Associate Superintendent in the New England Assembly at Framingham since 1886, and has also been an instructor in various other imilar Assemblies. He has for many years been well known as a contributor to the columns of the religious press, including the Congregationalist, the Sunday-Schoo Times, the Advance and the Golden Rule He has been one of the writers for the "Monday Club Sermons" since 1876, and has now for several years furnished the Sunday-school explanation for the Congregationalist. During the present year he has become the leader of the Tremont otherwise were offered to the London Temple Bible Class, succeeding to the position so long held by Dr. Meredith. Thus t will be seen that for some time past Dr. Dunning has been one of the foremost

tion: "It means that a taste for the beau- which he represents. The stated meeting of the Board Picture sales are not in favor with for- ciety was held at the Bible House, or son & Woods' famous shop in London was postponed the other day on the very con- Aitken Bible, published in Philadelphia venient plea that the fog was too dense to in 1782, the first complete Bible in English printed on this side of the Atlantic, and indeed, the only edition of the authorized version of the Scriptures which had been printed in America at the time of the inauguration of Washington. Among com munications presented to the Board from foreign lands were letters from the Evangelical Union of Chile, emphasizing the desirableness of a new Spanish version of the Bible, and from Rev. John Jameson. of Madrid, announcing the organization of a Spanish Revision Committee; from the Evangelical As-

sociation of Geneva, with an account The inauguration bronze medals cast the Bible Society of France, with thanks of recent Bible colportage in France; from ndestructible souvenir of the centenary. the amount of \$14,400, including appro-The New York Metropolitan Museum priations to the Evangelical Society of ent the following paintings to Paris: Geneva; to the Waldensian Committee of 'Joan of Arc," by Bastien Lepage, given | Evangelization; to the Russian Bible Sociunder peculiar circumstances to the mu-seum by Erwin Davis; "A Quartet," the and to the Society's Persia and Brazil large Spanish musicians' painting by Dan-nat, and a fine landscape by Swain Gifford, nized in each of the States of Florida, Ne. nized in each of the States of Florida, Ne which won a prize in a prize fund exhibi- braska and North Carolina. The cash receipts in April were \$68,997 44. The

> Miss Susan La Flesche, a sister of Bright Eyes, has been for the last three years pursuing her medical education at Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia supported there by the Connecticut Indian Association. Miss La Flesche is a graduate of Hampton Institute, Virginia, where she gained the highest honors of her class. and her course as a medical student has been marked by devotion to study, by intook her degree, becoming thus the first Indian woman graduate of a medical college. After a year of study and practice

as an interne in the Woman's Hospital, she expects to return to labor among her own peple, the Omahas of Northeastern Nebraska. instant had the following: This morning at 7 o'clock Miss Mary E. Murphy, of Watsonville, Santa Clara county, received the black veil and pronounced her vows as dat de rebels 'gin to run, an'-" a Sister of Mercy, becoming a member of the community of Mt. St. Mary's Convent, Grass Valley. More than two years ago they ran." Guide—"Hole on, boss; you they ran." Guide—"Hole on, boss; you this young lady entered the Convent here. During that time she has been preparing for the solemn event of to-day. Miss Murphy belongs to one of the well known and highly respected pioneer families of California. Right Rev. Bishop Monogue, assisted by Rev. Fathers Dalton, McDonald, Tanham and Gartlan, officiated. The

parents of the young lady, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy of Watsonville, witnessed the solemn ceremony. The death is announced of Bishop Hyacinth Ronay, of Pressburg. Forty years ago he was a friend and adherent of Kosuth. He took part in the Hungarian revolutionary movement, and was ap-pointed Commissioner in the Revolutionary Government. On being driven into exile, Bishop Ronay went to London, where he lived for seventeen years, returning to his native country on the proclamation of an amnesty by the Austrian Emperor in 1866. He was subsequently appointed teacher of Hungarian history to the late Crown Prince Rudolph and the Princess Marie Valerie.

An effort is being made, in response to a esolution from the Pekin Missionary Association, to send out a competent in- I had a counterfeit \$5-gold piece that I Association, to send out a competent in structor to initiate charitable work at Pekin, among Chinese deaf-mutes. Dr. T. Gallaudet, of No. 9 West Eighth street, Gallaudet, of No. 9 West Eighth street, Wait a moment; I'll look again."—Chidiscovered by Mr. Flinders Petrie in Europe and America for his labor among cago Tribune.

den that he was sentenced to labor, and if Puck he does not get it he will go to Court when Mrs. Durkey-"I wish you had never he gets through, and will find out why. The Churchman says in comment: "This is house. Our Johnny and Tommy Jones had a new point in jurisprudence as well as in a regular fight over it this morningpsychology, the convict seeking to have scratched bit and pulled hair till I thought his sentence enforced. But it shows in a they'd kill each other before I could stop most impressive way what is the slow, 'em." wearing, degrading, and, in fact, intolera-ble pain of enforced idleness."

Intow and it come out? I don't know. Johnny said he put 'em in the did'. "I don't know. Johnny said he put 'em in the

The Rev. William F. Slocum, the new resident of Colorado College, Colorado prings, is an Amherst man, having been graduated from that institution in 1874. He is the son of Judge William F. Slocum, of Boston. After spending some time abroad he entered Andover Theological Seminary and continued his studies by taking a post-graduate course at Johns Hopkins University in philosophy. ethics and psychology. The twenty-eighth International Conven-

ciation, now in session in Philadelphia, is attended by about 1,000 delegates from all parts of the world. The growth of this organization in numbers, wealth, influence and power for good has been truly remarkable, especially in the last few years, and its promise for the future could hardly be brighter or more encouraging. The Jewish Messenger says: "Generally speaking, our daily papers are not as at tractive for refined or intelligent readers

tion of the Young Men's Christian Asse

as they were ten years ago. Frivoltry, idle gossip, and unsavory scandals take u vastly too much space, and the fact that there are some thinking people still alive never seems to enter the head of the average managing editor." The Fresno District Methodist Confer ence will meet in Visalia, Tuesday evening June 4th, and continue its session til Thursday evening, June 6th. A good lit-

erary programme is being prepared. sermon will be preached each evening, and the important disciplinary duties pertaining to a district conference will receive attention. The Rev. Dr. George Dana Boardman May 12th celebrated the twenty-fifth an-

niversary of his pastorate of the First Baptist Church, Philadelphia, and on the following evening a complimentary dinner was given to him by the other ministers of Dr. Henry H. Jessup, who has been thirty years in Syria, notes that the only two missionaries still living who were in the

country before him are Dr. Riggs, of Constantinople, and Dr. W. M. Thompson who is spending his sunset days at Denver Professor William Wells, of Union College, New York, has a letter in the New York Christian Advocate, about San Francisco and its churches, etc. He speaks

Dr. George F. Herrick, a missionary in Turkey, writes to the Missionary Herald 'I never yetsaw a missionary's wife whose ompanionship did not double her husband's usefulness."

The Maine Methodist Episcopal Confer ence had a lively debate over a resolut to commit it to the support of the Third Party Prohibitionists, but voted the resolution down. The Rev. Dr. Snively of Grace Protestant Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, has ac-

cepted a call to Trinity Church, New Orleans. His health is fully restored. Mr. Flagler, of the Ponce de Leon Hotel n St. Augustine, has given \$25,000 toward the erection of a synagogue in that place The Northern and Southern Presbyterian Churches still face each other without beng able to mingle on "the color line."

A wealthy man, whose name remains nknown, has given \$350,000 for a Christian University in Pekin, China. Rev. Daniel Dorchester, D. D., has been appointed Superintendent of Indian schools, by President Harrison.

chow, China, over the grave of Bishop SAID IN FUN.

Wiley.

A monument is to be erected at Foo-

The Minister (to new parishoner)-" inderstand, dear sister, that your husband has made a change for the better." The Parishioner-"He has. He left the Long Nines, and is pitching for the Diamond Daisies now. He gets \$500 more salary

Mistress-"That young man who called to see you last night, Jane, stayed very late." Jane—"It was me brother mum." Jane-"It was me brother, mum. "But, Jane, I have noticed thirty-seven different men in your company within the past two years, and each one, you said, was your brother." "Yes, mum. Poor folks allers have large families, mum." They were passing under the elevated ailroad, and the din overhead was almost

deafening. "This bustle makes my head ache," she said. "Probably," observed he, "if you were to wear a smaller one—"
"Sir!" she indignantly cried. "I mean the noise confuses me." "I beg your pardon,' stammered he. "I am confused, too." Mrs. Lakeside (rushing into a Chicago Court)-" Where's the Judge, quick Bystander - "Right there. "I just ran away from my huswrong ?" tellectual ability and by the carnest band, and he's after me, not three squares Christian character of all her work. On behind. I want to divorce him for deser-March 14th, with about thirty others, she tion before he gets here."-New York

Mother—"Well, did you get that situa-tion as office boy?" Little Son—"Nope." *SUNDAY * UNION.* "What was the matter?" "Don't know The gent is a lawyer, and he asked me if I was a good whistler, and I told him I was the best whistler on our street, and he said | HAS THE COMBINED CIRCULATION The Grass Valley Tidings of the 11th I wouldn't do. Guess he must want a reg'lar professional. Guide to battle-fields (sure of his party, he thinks,)-" Yes, sah; hit were jest hyah

> ain't let me git through. I didn't say which way dey wuz runnin'; 't wuz to'ards de enemy."-Harper's Weekly. "Waiting to see some one?" he asked of young man who was standing on one the porticos of the City Hall the other day. "Yes." "So'm I. What are you after?" "I'm after a marriage license and "I'm after a marriage license and Of the Interior want to see the County Clerk." "And I'm after a divorce and want to see a lawyer. Say, it's a curious coincidence, ain't it?

Dr. Swell-"You must take a trip abroad and remain away for a year. Patient-" Thunderation, man! I can't do that. It will cost too much." Doctor-"Very well, you can stay at home, and I'll visit you every day and try to pull you through." Patient (reflectively)-" Don't mention it, doctor. I hadn't thought of that. I guess I'll go abroad."- Washing-

Customer (returning) - "Didn't I give

Let's go and take a drink."-Detroit Fr

"No, sir," replied the presiding elder, "I chick'n, lady. 'Twas swingin' in de win have never heard him, but he has heard me twice, and he stood it like a hero." The comin' up de street, 'n' says I: 'Chick'n license was granted .- Paris, Me., Democrat. yo' ain' safe,' 'n' I put it in my pocket. De A prisoner in Sing Sing tells the War- tramp would a stole dat chick'n, suah."-

brought that pigs-in-the-clover into the "How did it come out?" quickest and Tommy said he did." mean that. I mean which licked?"-Chicago Herald.

[For the SUNDAY UNION.] THE LOVES OF A LIFE.

A maiden stood in the starlight And gazed in the starright
And gazed in the tender eyes
Of a true and galiant lover
Who had won the noble prize
Of her young heart's pure affection,
And, entranced with a first love's bliss, Through her eyes her soul stoke fondly "Was there ever a love like this?"

A voung wife sat at her hearthstone The queen of a happy home, Deep buried in sweet reflection On the blessings to her had come And musing the while o'er the changes
Which Time brings this mortal life,
She exclaimed: "The love of the maiden
Is as naught to the love of the wife!"

O'er a couch in which, nestling in slumber,
Lay a beautiful baby boy,
A mother bent gazing in rapture
On the sum of her earthly joy.
'The love of the wife and the maiden—
Rich boons to a life to fall,'
She exclaimed; "but the love of the mother
Le the brightest and best of all." Is the brightest and best of all

Bowed down with the weight of years. Stood over the graves that were ha low And watered them with her tears. 'Father, Thy will!' she murmured, 'As she knelt on the sacred sod: The love that endures unbroken Is the love of a gracious God!" -E. C. O. Sacramento, May, 1889.

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you a \$5-gold piece just now by mistake for a 5-cent piece?" Merchant (positive-ly)—"No, sir." Customer (turning to go) proud to speak.

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Eli smiled a smile of joy.

FOURTH OF JULY.

Taken-New Features Suggested.

a one as possible.

Mr. Lubin was called upon for suggestions in regard to the nature of the celebra-

tion, and some valuable ideas were obtained

all of the school children assemble at the

greatly impressed by the scene.

that they would offer a special feature of the celebration, but he was not ready to

Other suggestions were offered by differ-

ent speakers present, one of which was a

DROPPED DEAD IN THE STREET.

A Railroad Employe from Truckee Suc-

arms up into the air and fall to the ground.

Passers-by rushed to his assistance and it

ness of Yesterday's Meeting.

The County Board of Education met in

County Superintendent Howard's office yes-

Misses Cannie Mason, Jeannie Govan and

Miss Honnie Heeley and Mrs. Julia Fay

were granted a recommendation for an ed-

Miss Ella McCleery was granted a gram-

Preston W. Smith was granted a gram-

mar grade certificate on his educational di-

oloma.
"The Penman's Diagram," a mechanical

Charged With Robbery.

had left town. From that time until yes

terday their whereabouts were not known,

when the officers learning that they were

in town, succeeded in arresting them. Both admit their guilt and say they have

jail here. Their cases will probably come

Coroner Clark last evening received a

New Wagon Road Company,

up to-morrow in the Police Court.

terday.

cational diploma.

county certificate.

The body was taken to the Morgue and

was soon found that he was dead.

cumbs to Heart Disease,

Yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock a

state what it would be.

neeting adjourned.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

EVENTS IN CALIFORNIA'S EARLY HISTORY.

Sacramento's First Business Men-Incidents of Local and State Interest of 1859.

Men do not all live for the present and the future. To a very large element the past is full of interest, and especially is this true of the early-day Californians. Those who passed through the stirring events who passed through the stirring events connected with the transition of California from her pastorial condition into the full panoply of Statehood—the pioneers of her civilization—have tender memories of that period full so it was of the vicinsitings of the provided of period, full as it was of the vicissitudes of it was done in schooner parcels or by life incident to the settlement of a new wholesale. country. While the more exciting events of California's early history occurred during the period immediately following the discovery of gold at Coloma in 1848, still for some years afterward it was rich with incidents of a stirring and interesting characters. cidents of a stirring and interesting charac- to time." ter. Appreciating the fact that many thousands of its readers-scattered throughout the State-feel a deep interest in the current history of that period, the Sunday-Union massacre by Indians of Messrs. Clapper and Lassen and a party of miners in the mountains near Honey lake, Lassen hern's Rettie B. and H. I. Thornton's to week at their most interesting features. Those of a more local character will receive National importance will be over-looked. -In 1859 the matter of a transcontinental railroad was before Congress, and it cut an important figure in the division of party sentiment in that body, the "Lecompton-ites" or Southern wing of the Democracy bitterly opposing the enterprise. In May of that year Leland Stanford, who was Chairman of the Republican County Central Committee of Sacramento, issued a call for primary elections to elect delegates to a County Convention to be held on the 1st of June, which was to send representatives to the approaching State Convention, at which State officers were to be nom-

Resolved, That the dependence of the country for a Pacific railroad is wholly upon the Republican party, and any encouragement, by Republicans, or other political organizations, of whatever name or pretension, and particularly of any organization under the auspices and name of Democracy, has a direct tendency to postpone the success of that great enterprise.

lowing resolution:

Francisco over the approaching primary of the Lecompton wing of the Democracy.

The friends of John Nugent were hopeful of his nomination for Governor, while William M. Gwin was working for John B. Weller, with the understanding that the latter would assist him to reach the United Old-Timer. States Senate. Gwin-then a Senator from El Dorado—who subsequently became the leader of his party in this State, later on a representative man of the Southern Con- an absence of many years.

-The Government was then in the nidst of its trouble with the Mormons, who had been murdering emigrants en route to the Pacific coast. A dispatch to the Union from Genoa conveyed the intelligence that great excitement existed in that section. The Mormons had been drilling for weeks, and large bodies of their men were roaming through the Territory, while their sig-nal fires (after the Indian fashion) burned

at night from every hill-top.

—The San Francisco Herald editorially called attention to the fact that the metropolis was not connected with any point in interior by railroad. Reference was made to the fact that there was but one railroad in the State-the one running from Sacramento to Folsom. -Jacob Shew and H. S. Beals, photog-

aphers in Sacramento, were engaged in a wordy wrangle through the local press re-garding the merits of their respective da--James Rowan (who is still in the business) conducted an employment agency in the Tukey building, at Fifth and J streets,

-Many persons now living in this city Sacramento, between Nathan Coombs' horse Ashland, fresh from one of the leadfirst four-mile race that ever took place in the State, and attracted much attention. Great crowds were present from all over the State, and the Napa men piled up big sums on their favorite, Ashland, the game son of Glencoe-Mary Bell. Owen Dale was by Belmont Maria Downing by American Eclipse—both royally bred. Ashland carried 110 pounds, and Owen Dale 118. The judges were J. Powell, Ed McGarry and W. T. Ferguson, and the time-keepers were Judges Charles T. Botts (the noted fire-eater of later years), and W. Williamson. E. E. Eyre and F. Denver were the distance judges. The Union of the next day, describing the race, says: "It was a sight long to be remembered, Ashland, with long stride and low gather, fairly skinning the track; Owen Dale more labored and irregular, but elastic and with vigorous foot, now lessening the distance and now dropping to the rear of his competitor." Ashland won in two straight Time, 7:56-7:491. It was said that about \$75,000 changed hands on the result.

On the following day Nebraska Bill, Wake-Up-Jake, Mary O'Neill and Bonnie

-C. C. Webb, of San Francisco, obtained judgment in the Supreme Court against J. T. Laskie for \$8,558. It was for \$1,200 lent in 1850 at six per cent. per month, and the interest amounted to \$7,358. This will make some of our present-day shylocks

Belle ran a mile and repeat race, which the

green with envy.

—An Indian boy at Red Bluff fired the house of his employer, E. A. Stevenson, and Mrs. Stevenson and her three children, and Mrs. Kronk (a sister) and her two children, were burned to death. The boy to the Pit River tribe. -The Independent City Guard of Sacramento elected there officers: J. J. Howell

(vice L. L. Baker), Captain; L. Powers, Jr., First Lieutenant; Isaac Lohman, Second Brevet Lieutenant; C. H. Cummings, Second Brevet Lieutenant; D. P. Ford, First Sergeant; G. T. Witham, Fourth Sergeant; B. Peart, First Corporal; C. C. Warner, Clerk. Several of these old-timers are still "hale and hearty" men. L. L. Baker is the senior member of the firm of Baker & Hamilton; Isaac Lohman is a leading wholesale grocer in San Francisco; C. H. Cummings is still \$15,000 or \$20,000 to gild it—what of it? here, the Assistant Paymaster for the Southern Pacific Company, and G. T. Witham is a Justice of the Peace in Washington, Yolo county.

—Chenery, Binney & Houston were ad-

vertising for three hundred laborers to work on the California Central Railroad between Folsom and Marysville. -Tod Robinson, H.O. Beatty and E.H. Heacock had there law offices at Third and J streets, in this city.

-The papers were discussing incidents of the famous Mountain Meadows massacre, in which so many whites were slain by

-The City Attorney of San Francisco commenced prosecution against the Bulletin proprietors for publishing testimony in the Sickles murder trial, and, although all the leading papers of the country had published the same news, Justice of the Peace Hudson found the publishers guilty.

—Mexico was then in throes of one of her periodical revolutions. Juarez had been recognized by the United States Minister McLane, and Conservative journals in the County Jail. complained bitterly thereat. Juarez was not in possession of the Capital, but lead-ing the Liberal forces against the Conservatives, who were then in power.

—Mrs. Sophie Edwin took a benefit at

-Mrs. Sophie Falvin cook a beauty on the Metropolitan Theater in this city on May 16th, the play being "Jane Shore."

-Peter Lynch and a comrade named Hoffman attempted to cross the American river in a skiff at Farmers' Diggings, about fiften miles from Sacramento, when the craft foundered and Lynch was drowned.

—The death was announced (May 15th) of L. R. Beckley, Public Administrator and

ex-Supervisor of this county.

-Tne Western Hotel, 43 and 45 K street was then conducted by David Hafley.

—The steamers New World and Antelope were running between here and San Fran cisco, the latter especially being of deep draught, showing that the Sacramento river was not then what it now is.

-A novel race took place on the 19th instant. It was between a Spanish bronco and a mule, for \$100 a side. The animals started from Eighth and J streets, and ran to what was then known as the Oak Grove House, eight miles out. Neither whip nor spur was spared, and the "mula" won by out half a mile. (Time not taken.) —At Michigan City, Placer county, on May 5th, John Yule was married to Elizabeth McDowell.

—A railroad bridge was being built across the American river at Folsom and and the state of the

on May 14th a man known as "Swedish Bill" fell therefrom fifty feet down upon the rocks and was killed.

The Union received its Eastern rews The Union received its Eastern rews by telegraph from San Jose, where the Overland Mail was received. The celecreased attendance over any previous day brated Sickles-Key murder case was then of the meeting. The grand stand was on trial in the East.

-J. P. Hydes, a celebrated Australian

were then in the livery business in this Rancho del Paso, and many others. city.

-News was received May 10th of the

-The banking houses of Sacramento at that time were those of D. O. Mills & Co., the chief attention, but nothing of State or B. F. Hastings & Co., Wells, Fargo & Co., and Thomas S Fiske & Co -Barton, Grimm & Co. were leading

auctioneers then in this city.

T. J. Blakeney had a dentistry office at 117 J street. The report of N. Slater, School Super-intendent, showed that there were on the rolls the names of 960 pupils for the past

-H. Wachhorst, J. P. Floberg and Samuel Jelly were then in the jewelry business in Sacramento, and the former two are still with us, while the latter now

at which State officers were to be nominated. The Central Committee had adopted, and included in its call, the following and daily sentenced offenders to the prison brig at the foot of I street. -The Sacramento river in those days was a beautiful stream, and there existed what was known as the "Pleasure Fleet -a group of handsome craft used by citi

rests beneath the sod.

zens for pleasure purposes. -The old Rabel Tannery was then in the heyday of its glory. It afterward cut -There was great excitement in San an important figure in the accounts of the

THE CITY OF HOMES.

In a conversation with D. A. Hedenberg, an early-day Sacramentan, who has since was conspicuous in connection with the lived abroad, a Record-Union reporter political events attending the civil war, as asked him how the city looked to him after

behalf of the Anti-Lecompton Democracy. fortunes as quickly as possible, and then ahead of White Cloud. Time, 1:43½. E. D. Baker, the silver-tongued statesmansoldier (who some years later fell at Ball's
Bluff during the civil war), championed
the principles of the Republican party,
while A. A. Green represented the party
known as the Settlers.

Fortunes as quickly as possible, and then
return to their homes. Nobody thought of
staying in California any length of time.
This was as true of those that came to
Sacramento as of all others. Well, people
did not go to much trouble in those days in
the matter of huilding, and consequently

the matter of huilding, and consequently. the matter of building, and consequently the structures erected then were of a rather primitive character. That was all right at that time, but I notice that the business buildings of those days are still standing in this city. The down-town portion of Sacramento has not kept pace with the march of events-her business houses do not compare with those of other cities.

> "But, it is claimed, Mr. Hedenberg, that there is some excuse for this. Sacramento, cities in the State, and, for many years was the best built of any, except San Francisco. These building have, in a sense answered their purposes, and men do not like to dispense with good-paying property and erect new and more costly structures."
> "Yes," said Mr. Hedenberg, "I know that is the argument that the owners of these buildings employ, and I presume you

are simply quoting what they say." Reporter—"That is all."
"Well, then, it is no argument at all.
Business men ought to take as much pride in the appearance of their mercantile habitations as in that of their private dwellwill remember the great four-miles and repeat race that came off on the 11th day of May, 1859, over the Centerville course near May, 1859, over the Centerville course near strangers stop over in Sacramento for a few strangers stop over in Sac ings. Nothing gives a town or city better amento, between Nathan Coombs' hours they do not get any farther than the easthland, fresh from one of the lead-down-town portion, and that is all they kentucky breeding-farms, and the fornia favorite. Owen Dale, It was the

California favorite, Owen Dale. It was the men care to see in order to form an estimate of a town. "But you will admit that the residence

portion of Sacramento is creditable to the enterprise of her people?" "There-now you've struck it. I was coming to that. I wanted to give your down-town property owners a poke that they deserve, but I want to say, also, that Sacramento is really a delightful city of homes. Her people discovered many years ago that they had come to stay—to live and die here in this favored portion of California, and they have built themselves delightful and pretty homes. Nobody could reasonably find fault with the enterprise and taste displayed in this particular, and I will say that one may travel over much of the world without finding a place more thoroughly homelike or progressive than Sacramento-outside of her busines

The reporter was about to take leave of the gentleman when the latter detained "See here," said he in his characteristi-

ally blunt manner, "I think the California legislators (and the people that elect them) ought to be ashamed of their parsimony, in one particular, at least. When I neared St. Petersburg in Russia the first indication of the city that met my gaze were the gleaming domes and minarets of her public buildings, and the same was true most of the European cities, also. And when I came back to California and heard that she had here in Sacramento one of the most beautiful and imposing State Capitols in the Union, I looked-as I approached Sacramento-for some evidence upon the dome of that structure that this was the land of gold, a land known the world over as the Golden State. But I looked in vain. Coming closer I saw what looked like a ball on the top of some church steeple, and when I was told that it capped the dome on the State Capitol building, and that the dirty-looking, chocelate-brown colored structure beneath it was the dome itself, I thought to myself— Well, I needn't say what I thought, but I tell you, confidentially, it was not flattering to the intelligence or pride of California's legislators. Why, sir, that dome ought to be all covered with gold! Suppose it did cost an army of political loafers from the purlieus of San Francisco by making places for them during the Legislature. It is a shame that a matter of the kind to which I

have alluded should be neglected on the Mr. Hedenburg seemed to be wound up for a good long tongue-lashing to the past legislators of California, but it was cut short by the reporter's call to other duties.

In the Police Court yesterday Tim Burns was purged of the offense of being drunk. "Butch" Van Tine was found guilty of disturbing the peace, and will receive sentence to-morrow.

in the County Jail.

Cherries by the Carload. The first carload of fruit to be sent East from Sacramento this season was vesterday shipped by the California Fruit Union to Chicago. It was a shipment of cherries and consisted of 2,000 boxes.

A CHOICE assortment of spring and summer goods has just been received at the Capital Woolen Mills, 822 J street, J. Kromer, cutter. Perfect fit guaranteed. *

THE country is flooded with poor imitations of the famous "Seal of North Carolina Plug Cut." The country is flooded with poor imitations of the famous "Seal of North Carolina Plug Cut."

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* Cross-examined, Mrs. Cook admitted that Cross-examined

GOOD RACING.

THE CAPITAL TURF CLUB'S LAST DAY'S EVENTS.

Four Fine Contests—Bessie Shannon Throws Dust in the Favorite's Face.

Yesterday, the closing day of the Capital graced by the presence of many ladies, and timers were Eli Dennison and A. L. Frost.

bled at the Court-house last evening. The day was delightful, the heat of the sun's rays being tempered by fleecy clouds, while a soft southeast breeze softened and cooled the atmosphere. Among the turf there were enough present to go on with the celebrities present were C. W. Abbey, manager for the Gebbardt-Langtry breeding the decision of a Chairman of the meeting. The first order of business was the election of a Chairman of the meeting. In the sixth inning Burke took Hapefarm in Lake county, R. Porter Ashe, John -Harris R. Covey and Frank S. Malone Mackey, Superintendent of Haggin's

> Alice, for the International Hotel stakes for two-year-olds. Alice went to the front at the start, and maintained her lead down he stretch and into the turn. Before the nomestretch was reached Rettie, the favorite at \$25 to \$6, went past her, and increasing her lead down to the wire, crossed some eight lengths ahead in 1:19. SUMMARY.

AGRICULTURAL PARK, SACRAMENTO, May 18, 1889.

—International Hotel Stakes. Running—For two-year-olds. Twenty-five dollars entrance: \$15 forfeit; \$150 added; \$50 to second. Weights five pounds below the scale. Winner of Gold Ribbon to carry rule weight. Three quarters of a mile. of a mile. F. W. Trahern, s. f. Rettie B., by Joe Hooker;

SECOND RACE. The next race was the Park Handicap, free for all, one mile, for a purse of \$200, with entrance money added. The starters were M. S. Bryan's Moses B., W. L. Appleby's White Cloud, John Reavey's Bessie

mnon, James Garland's Jackson, T. F. Lynch's Jou-Jou, and Kelly & Samuels' Welcome. In the pools Moses B. brought \$50, to \$25 for Welcome, \$22 for Jou-Jou, \$17 for Jackson, and \$15 for White Cloud and Bessie Shannon in the field.

An excellent start was made, Jou-Jou slightly to the front, but on rounding the turn Jackson moved up and led at the quarter, Moses B. second, Jou-Jou third, and Bessie Shannon behind the lot. These positions were maintained down the stretch, except that Shannon improved her chances at every jump. After passing the three-quarter pole Shannon, running easily passed the crowd, which was well bunched

and at the head of the homestretch chal-by a length, Jou-Jou second, half a length Paris Mutuals paid \$29 50. SUMMARY.

Plaything.
W. L. Appleby, b. g. White Cloud, by Woodbury, dam Coley.
James Garland, b. c. Jackson, 4 years, by Luke Blackburn; dam Ivy Leaf.

M. S. Bryan, c. h. Moses B., 4 years, by Leinster; dam Aunt Jane.

Kelly & Samuels, br. m. Welcome, 4 years, by Warwick; dam Æola..

THIRD RACE. The next race was the Owners' free handcap, one and one-sixteenth miles for a ourse of \$150, with entrance money added. The starters were R. P. Ashe's Mozart, M. S. Bryan's Moses B. and Kelly & Samuel's Ed. McGinniss In the pools McGinniss brought \$50, Mozart \$40 and Moses B. \$5. The first under the wire, after a good start, was the favorite, McGinniss, who led around the turn and down the backstretch with Mozart a length and a quarter be hind, and Moses B. the same distance to the rear. On going into the far turn Moses B. let out a few links of speed and rushing upon Mozart entered the homestretch on ven terms with him, McGinniss holding his advantage. Down the stretch the riders pushed their horses for all there was in them, and a hard struggle ensued for second place. McGinniss passed under the wire the winner in 1:49½, by two lengths, a

Time, 1:431/2

SUMMARY. AGRICULTURAL PARK, SACRAMENTO, May 18, 18 -Owners' Handicap. Running Stake- For all ages. Twenty dollars for starters; \$150 added; \$50 to second. Weights claimed and starters named at 6 P. M. day previous. One and or

dead heat between Moses B. and Mozart.

P. Ashe, b. g. Mozart, by Flood; dam Time, 1:491/2. FOURTH RACE. The day's regular events closed with a

nile race for beaten three-year-olds, for which the entries were: Dan Dennison's G. W., Frank Johnson's Reward, H. I 'hornton's Joe Hoge, Matt. Storms' Glen Ellen and A. Cooper's Lucknow. In the pools the horses sold in the order named, at respectively \$40, \$37 50, \$21, \$12 and \$8. The horses got off well together, Luck-now taking the lead on the turn and holdng it all the way round till passed the half the others close upon him and all ir a bunch. Here G. W. and Joe Hoge made play for the heat and passed Lucknow be fore the stretch was reached. Down the stretch Hoge left the others and came in an easy winner by six lengths, Reward second, Glen Ellen third. Time, 1:44½.

SUMMARY. AGRICULTURAL PARK, SACRAMENTO, May 18, 188 A. Cooper names Lucknow

A MATCH RACE. Afterward a match race, one-half mile. was run between Sir Charles and Emma Nevada for \$50 a side, and was won by the latter.

THE MEETING-AND FUTURE ONES. Thus ended the best and most successful spring meeting held in this city for many street, and upon leaving he found himself years past, and the Capital Turf Club has minus a watch and chain, some money and eason to congratulate itself on the fact. It now behooves the more enterprising citi-reas of Sacramento to set to work and raise the guilty parties it was found that they the necessary funds to warrant the State Agricultural Society in assuming control of spring meetings in the future. The Society has announced its willingness to give \$5,000 to that end in 1890, if the peole here will come up with an equal sum. There is no reason why the offer should not be met promptly. There are other cities that "have their eyes," so to speak. on the prize, and if Sacramento does not soon act in the matter the golden oppor-

ELI GAINS HIS SUIT.

J. L. Buck, charged with disturbing the Mrs. Grace Cook Decided Competent by Sturgis, at Folsom, stating that a prisoner The case of Mrs. Grace Cook, recently in the penitentiary had been killed by a falling derrick. The Coroner telegraphed leclared incompetent, on trial before Judge instructions for the holding of an inquest Van Fleet on the petition of Eli Mayo, who if necessary. sought to have her restored to competency, was concluded yesterday.

Mrs. Cook took the witness stand and testified concerning the treatment she had burglary committed in San Francisco in January, 1885. received at the hands of her brother, John Purcell of San Francisco, who had been appointed her guardian, and in whose custody she had been subsequent to the decision declaring her incompetent. She had been practically a prisoner in her brother's house in San Francisco, and had even been refused the privilege of writing to her friends. She was not allowed to leave the house, nor did she do so until brought back to said stream to a place called Uncle UPWARD A PEG.

weak state, both mentally and physically. She acknowledged that she had been addicted to the excessive use of liquor, but earnestly declared that she had now forever renounced the treacherous toddy and the baneful beer. She could nottell how many times she had been drunk, but was very positive she had indulged in her last spree.

Judge Van Fleet decided the case by declaring that Mrs. Cook meeting that the cook meeting the cook meeting that the cook meeting the cook meeting that the cook meeting that the cook meeting the cook meeting that the cook meeting that the cook meeting the cook meeting the cook meeting that the cook meeting the cook meetin SACRAMENTO PRESENTS THE TAR-GET TO STOCKTON.

claring that Mrs. Cook was at present com-petent under the law. He read the woman a wholesome lecture upon the advisability A Well-Played Game Yesterday, in Which the Capital Citys of clinging to her good resolutions unless she desired to end her days in the insane Were Victorious.

The Stockton correspondent of the RECORD-UNION telegraphs the following very interesting account of the game in Meeting Last Night-Preliminary Steps that city yesterday between the Sacramento and Stockton baseball clubs: Sacramento Pursuant to a call issued by Mayor presented Stockton with the target to-day Gregory, addressed to the citizens of Sacraby a score of 5 to 4. Stickney was largely mento, to arrange preliminaries for a celebration on the Fourth of July, quite a responsible for the defeat of the Stocktons, number of representative citizens assemmaking tour "yellow" errors. Hapeman pitched for the Sacramentos, and up to the Mayor Gregory called the assemblage to fifth inning he was found for only one hit, order. He stated that the attendance was but in the fifth inning he was touched up for three hits, one a double, which, with a day, by being thrown from a road-cart.

and Mayor Gregory was unanimously man's place in the box, and, while Stockton C. W. Baker was elected Secretary and hit him, yet his club accorded him fine D. Lubin Treasurer.
R. B. Harmon moved that an Executive support, and not a hit was safe. Harper pitched a strong, steady game for Committee of eleven be appointed to have full power over all matters pertaining to

the Stocktons, eight hits being made off him and two men got bases on balls. Major W. A. Anderson moved to amend In the scond a single by Krehmeyer, a Mr. Harmon's motion by adding the Presidouble by Roxburg, errors by Stickney and Sweeney, and a passed ball netted the Sacdent, Secretary and Treasurer to the committee, making in all fourteen members

tion unanimously carried.

Upon the suggestion of M. R. Beard it was decided to lay the appointment of the committee over till a later date, so that it could be made as strong and representative a one as possible.

Sweeney, and a passed ball netted the Sacramentos three runs.

In the fifth a missed third strike, singles by Behan and Howard, Sweeney's sacrifice, and O'Day's error gave the Stocktons four runs. In the ninth Roxburg was safe or Stickney's sacramentos three runs. on Goodenough's sacrifice. Sylvester got first on balls. Roxburg stole from second to third, while Sylvester reached second. McSorley was the next batter, and a from him. He thought as a special feature it would be a fine tribute to the day to have Plaza and there sing patriotic songs, accompanied by the music of the different bands. He thought such a scene would be a lasting event in the minds of everyone who witnessed it and he has all the such a scene would be a lasting event in the minds of everyone who witnessed it and he has all the such as th

Mr. Lubin, and said he had seen celebra-krehmyer, 1st b... tions of this kind when abroad, and represented them as being grand spectacles. He had seen 20,000 children in an assemblage singing patrictic airs of their country to the singing patriotic airs of their country to the Roxburg, c. music of a number of bands, and he was Burke, p ... Rev. Thomas Filben indorsed the re-stated subsequently that Rev. J. H. Vincent, of New York, of national fame as the "chil-Fairhurst, c.... dren's friend," and one peculiarly happy

in addressing children, would luckily ar- Totals ... rive here on the morning of July 4th, and some man was out when winning run was might be induced to deliver an address, which he knew would be highly appreci- Runs by innings-1 2 3 4 5 6 7 M. R. Beard believed the idea of a children's celebration as one feature a good one and feasible. P. A. Platt offered some very good suggestions. He thought that the fireworks display should not be display should not be display to the fireworks. the fireworks display should not be dispensed with. Unfavorable comments had been made on the fireworks heretofore, but he noticed that it always drew an immense been made on the fireworks heretolore, but he noticed that it always drew an immense throng in the Capitol grounds, and it was a most important feature.

Captain Sims Emory of the colored military company of this city said that he would say in behalf of the colored people, that they would offer a special feature of

AT THE BAY.

The League Pilots Take a Game From the Oaklands. SAN FRANCISCO, May 18th.-One of the

particularly good one. It was to have the school children assemble at the Capitol grounds in the afternoon, and together with the militia and other participants in finest games of the season was played here to-day. It was full of sharp fielding and the parade, march over to the new Pa-vilion and hold a grand festival there. The clubs in the field prevented the hits from ladies of the city could be induced to contribute flowers and decorate the Pavilion to some extent, and it would be just the place lands, and threw his whole soul into his work, with the result that but six hits were Mayor Gregory suggested that the Secretary be instructed to invite the Governor and his staff to participate in the parade. made off him by his old colleagues. Stockwell was the only one he did not puzzle.

Meegan pitched a good game, and was Heretofore the Executive, as a general rule,

well supported. Swett caught magnifi-cently. His catch of a foul, although he took part in the procession at San Francisco, and he thought it might not be out pitched head-first over the players' bench, was loudly applauded. Powers made a fine one-hand catch of a high hot liner. of place to ask him in advance of the San Francisco people, so that he could be induced to join in the ceremonies here.

On motion of Major W. A. Anderson, the Following is the score: SAN FRANCISCO. T.B. R. B.H. S.H. P.

owers, 1st b. man walking along E street, near the cor- Meegan, p identified as that of D. W. Thorndyke, a Long, c. f..... McDonald, 2d b.... car inspector of Truckee. It was found that for some time past he had been a patient at the Railroad Hospital, where he

had been receiving treatment for heart disease. The physician who had been treating him was called and, upon examination, certified that he had died of valvular ation, certified that he had died of valvular disease of the heart.

The deceased was a married man, 55 years of age, and has a family residing at Truckee, whither his remains will be sent to-day.

COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The Matter of Diplomas the Chief Business of Yesterday's Meeting.

San Franciscos.......... 0 0 0 3 0 0 2 0 * -5

Three-base hits-O'Neill, Megan. Stolen bases—Cahill. Smalley, Dooley. First base on called balls—San Francisco, 5; Oakland, 1. Left on bases—San Francisco, 4; Oakland, 8. Struck out—By Meegan, 4; by Incell, 1. Double plays—Stockwell and Powers; Smalley, Dooley and Smalley: Smalley: McDonald and Dooley; O'Neill, McDonald and Dooley. Time of game, 1 hour and 20 minutes. Umpire, Young. Scorer, Wallace.

TO-DAY'S GAME. Sacramento to Meet the League Leaders Here To-day.

This afternoon, at Snowflake Park, the League ball game will be between the Sac-Annie Stanfield and Mrs. Hattie A. Dunn were granted recommendations for life diramento and San Francisco clubs, and here will doubtless be a great many in atendance. The Bay nine is leading the eague, and it is in the interest of the rest of the clubs to lower San Francisco's per mar grade certificate on her first grade centage. The following nines will form

device for use by writing classes, was recommended for use in the county schools. Left Field.

On yesterday officers Eldred and Franks arrested a colored man named G. W. Jack-Concannon, the man who will pitch for son and his wife on a charge of robbery. the San Franciscos, is a twirler from San Jose. While not being a "phenomenal," Last December a stranger visited the house he is said to have good control of the ball and lots of speed, and Manager Harris of the woman, in the lower extremity of L thinks he will prove a puzzler to the Sacminus a watch and chain, some money and a suit of clothes. He reported the matter to the police, but when they went to hunt up WANTED-SEVERAL PITCHERS.

It is a well-known fact that every manger in the California League is on the lookout for a pitcher, but as yet it is not known who the twirlers are that are being sought after. It is said on pretty good authority, however, that a St. Louis man by the name of Zeigler is on his way to Sacramento, and will be here shortly. The been in Oakland and San Francisco most of the time since. They are both known to the police, having served terms in the Managers, however, refuse to say anything. AMONG THE JUVENILES. The Cyclone Baseball Club has discarded

s title and assumed that of the Daily Bee

Yesterday the Alley Toughs defeated the dispatch from Justice of the Peace J. P. owflakes by a score of 11 to 10, and also defeated the Eagles in the afternoon by 5 The Sacramento Browns defeated the Beaneaters by a score of 7 to 4, with an ning to spare.

Baseball Club.

Standing of the Clubs. night stated that deceased's name was William Schmidt, aged 33 years, and that CLUBS. Articles of incorporation of the Squaw Creek Wagon-Road Company were filed in 4 10 23 .500 4 9 20 .450 4 12 18 .666 8 20 .400 the Secretary of State's office yesterday.

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way, Geo. B. Green, Joseph Sims, J. H. Miller, Geo. E. Duden, N. M. Fay, Wm. H. Fry, J. Cornell, M. O'Hara, T. C. Churchman, W. F. Ashby, R. Wittenbrock, J. B. Welty, Mike Fay, William Mitchell, P. Beckendorff, J. K. McKinstry, S. Kreeger, W. H. Feyggen, Clarington, Linnell, P. Beckendorff, J. K. McKinstry, S. Kreeger, W. H. Ferguson, Clarington Linnell, P. Planslp, A. W. Wright, S. C. McClaughry, Geo. Tavernier, W. B. Miller, John Blair, John Barrett, E. C. Roeder, Richmond Davis. J. N. Jackson, M. E. Hornlein, Dennis Dalton, Stanton Myers, Henry Eckhardt, W. A. Gamble, J. L. McKinney, J. M. Stanbarson, Thomas, Eox. James I.

M. Stephenson, Thomas Fox, James I. Felter, Jos. Heintz. Thos. Jenkins, John Reese, Jos. Patton, Wm. Tibbetts, and John Watt. LOCAL BREVITIES

A hail-storm visited Elk Grove last

The glove contest at the Capital City Athletic Club room last night, between George Gannon and Charles Turner, lasted

for thirteen rounds, and resulted in a victory for Gannon. Nine cars were required yesterday to take the Red Men and others to the formers pic-nic at Leet's Grove. The day was delight-

ful, the grounds in excellent condition, and all enjoyed themselves. The Business Men's Association of Woodland has unanimously adopted a resolu-tion favoring the special tax of \$5,000 called for by the Board of Trustees for the pur-

The subject to be treated at the tent of the Seventh Day Adventists, at Fifteenth and M streets, this evening will be: "A Prophetic View of the World's History From Babylon to Eternity."

Sate what trans-continental lines of railroad are now in operation, terminating at san Francisco, what at Portland, Oregon, and what upon Puget sound and the Gulf of Georgia. Also, what other, if any, carriers are engaged in trans-continental lines—commencing at engaged in trans-continental lines.

Church. These lectures are especially interesting and instructive to all. The case of the People vs. L. N. Billings, charged with murder, will be called in Judge Armstrong's Court on Monday.

Grove L. Johnson appears for the defense and District Attorney Bruner, assisted by W. A. Anderson, will have charge of the A citizen left the following laconic but decidedly expressive note at this office yesterday. It is barely possible that the proper authorities will be able to compre-

hend its meaning: "Dangerous hole; side-walk; Sixth street, between L and M; west side; get neck broken." The Hicksville school closed on the 10th instant, when the pupils were subjected to a rigid examination and acquitted them-

police station a man by the name of Bauer, who resides on Third street, between I and J. Bauer was acting very strangely, and the officer concluded that he had better be taken care of. He will probably be exam-

Dr. Harvey, of Galt, is visiting San Francisco

Chas. A. Walton of San Francisco is in th Mrs. Rhaum, of Woodland, is stopping at the Judge Geo. E. Williams and wife of Placervill Miss Hattie Heustis, of Lodi, is visiting Mr. Whitaker at Galt. Mrs. R. O. Mullane and daughter, of this city, are at Lake View on a visit.

Grove L. Johnson returned yesterday from veek's visit to San Francisco. Dr. H. Latham, of Oakland, was among the itors at the races yesterday. Misses Maud and Carrie Somers, are stopping at the Capital Hotel. D. M. Reavis, the Butte county farmer and eeder of livestock, is in the city T. J. Griffiths, will leave for his Trinity unty ranch to-morrow morning. Dr. H. W. Harkness came up from San Fran

cisco on the Overland express last night

A pleasant party was given at the Lodge hal f the Galt R. O. H. last Wednesday evening. An enjoyable party was given at the residence of Jay Young, of Galt, last Thursday even Ex-Assemblyman J. D. Young of Stockton a

Miss Minnie Lauer, of Indianapolis, Ind., is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. L.M. Schworrer, No. 908½ K street. Daniel Campbell and wife, of Jackson, Mich., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fubbs, left for their home last night. T. Garrett, of the local staff of the San Fran racing, leaves for his home this morning Edmund Giebel, a prominent merchant and

capitalist of Wisconsin, is visiting his sister, Mrs. S. J. Conrad, whom he has not seen for over twenty-five years. A wedding which was full of interest to a great many Sacramentans occurred at the residence of the bride's parents, at Galt, last Monday morning. The bride was Miss Lillie Clough, and the groom was Charles L. Pearce, who resides in Galt. A host of triends wish for the happy pair no end of good things in their journey th ough life.

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel May 18th: John Dron, Sacramento; Miss J. Dennis, San Francisco; C. H. McGren. San Jose; Miss Maud Somers, Miss Carrie Somers, Auburn; W. E. Moore and wife, Springfield, ill.; George E. Williams, Placerville; Henry Netter, San Francisco; A. J. Zantgrat, city; Louis Mativia, Truckee; F. H. Holmes, Delta; J. B. Hays. Stockton; J. N. Lean, city; D. M. Plavis, Chico. Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday; F. W. Hardenstein and wife, Louisville, Ky.; C. F. Landman, San Francisco; C. Bowling, Nevada; Charles Parker, Jackson; F. P. Deeriog, C. H. Clarke, Mrs. Miller and child, M. Abraham, William H. Hall, C. A. Watson, G. W. Grebling, H. E. Hail, A. E. Thornton, E. A. Burns, A. Wilson, San Francisco; W. L. Appleby, Santa Clara; J. L. Mayor, J. Dennis, Satter Creek; Mrs. Rham, U. J. Hus-ey, Woodland; J. V. Tormey, Contra Costa; R. W. Green, Oroville; J. H. Kirkpatrick, Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. SAN FRANCISCO, May 18, 1889. MORNING SESSION

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Yesterday's Weather The highest and lowest temperature yes-terday was 78° and 52°, while the highest and lowest temperature for the same date last year was 74° and 52°. The weather yesterday was cloudless, the barometer high and rising, and the wind fresh from

Claims to Have Been Robbed. A man named Benjamin Van Raden declares that he was stopped by footpads at Eleventh and K streets late on Friday night, and robbed and beaten.

Sheriff McMullen has summoned the following trial jurors for Judge Armstrong's It is said that the Lewiston, Me., druggists keep large quantities of tow for sale. It is in great demand as a remedy for Court: C. A. Hull, John Keith, Henry mumps. It is worn around the neck of the Derr, A. F. Core, T. W. Dean, Silas Calla. patient. FOREIGN COMPETITION.

GREAT BRITAIN ENCROACHING UPON OUR RIGHTS.

Some Startling Facts About the Canadian Pacific and American Railways.

The answers made by A. N. Towne Third Vice-President and General Manager of the Southern Pacific Company, to questions propounded to him by the Wednesday, followed by a heavy shower of rain.

The river marked 21 feet 2 inches last evening, an increase of three inches over the preceding day.

The Gazette says the vineyards in the vicinity of Galt are looking very thrifty and promise large yields.

An elderly lady named Mrs. G. W. Barndart was badly injured at Galt on Thursday, by being thrown from a road-cart.

The City Art Gallery is open free from 10 to 4 to-day. The mineral cabinet, on account of reconstruction of the cases, is closed until further notice.

The glove contest at the Capital City are as follows:

To questions propounded to nim by the United States Senate Committee on Relations with Canada, must have proved a tevelation to those distinguished gentlement. They will be found to be of the extraordinary to the people of the Pacific coast, but of the whole United States, few of whom have any idea of the terrible inroads made by Canada upon American commerce. They also contain the trible information in regard to the whole transportation system of this coast stated in a most readable and interesting style, and are worthy of careful perusal. They our between the committee on Relations with Canada, must have proved a revelation to those distinguished gentlement. They will be found to be of the illing interest, not only to the people of the Pacific coast, but of the whole United States Senate Committee on Relations with Canada, must have proved a revelation to those distinguished gentlement. They will be found to be of the extraordinary to seath of the Mississippi river, chiefly Atlantic seaboard cities and cities Wednesday, followed by a heavy shower of United States Senate Committee on Reare as follows:

Question 1. Please state your name, residence and occupation? Answer—A. N. Towne, Third Vice-President and General Manager of the Southern Pacific Company. My residence is in San Francisco. 2. How long have you been connected with the Southern Pacific Company and in what

capacities?
A.—I came to California twenty years ago to accept the position of General Superintendent of the Central Pacific Railro*d Company, since leased to the Southern Pacific Company. Prior thereto, I was connected with roads in Illinois for fourteen years; one year on the Chicago and Great Eastern as General Superintendent, and thitteen years on the Chicago Burkington.

Georgia. Also, what other, if any, carriers are engaged in trans-continental traffic.

A.—Transcontinental lines—commencing at the north we have the Canadian Pacific Railway, terminating upon the Gulf of Georgia at Vancouver, B. C., using in connection with its road the Pacific Coast Steamship line of steamers to and from San Francisco. The next is the Northern Pacific rail line, terminating at Tacoma, W. T., and Portland, Or.; also using the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamers to and from San Francisco, via Tacoma. The Northern Pacific also forms a through line to

and from San Francisco, via Tacoma. The Northern Pacific also forms a through line to San Francisco and adjacent cities in California, via the Southern Pacific Company's road from Poartland. Then comes the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, terminating at Porlland. This road, in connection with the Oregon Short Line and the Union Pacifice Railway, forms a through line to the Missouri river; between Portland, Or., and San Francisco this line uses its own steamers to form a through ine uses its own steamers to form a through ine to and from San Francisco. The Canadian Pacific, Northern Pacific and Oregon Railway and Navigation Companies each have a line also to California ports south of San Francisco by their use of the Pacific Const teamship a rigid examination and acquitted themselves to the credit of their teacher, Mr. Julian W. Johnson. An entertainment followed, comprising songs, dialogues and recitations, which was enjoyed by all the visitors.

E. A. Burr has purchased a half block on the north side of M street, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, paying the second streets and Twenty-second streets paying the second streets and Twenty-second streets paying the second streets are second streets.

the north side of M street, between Twentyfirst and Twenty-second streets, paying
therefor \$10,000, on which he is building
a fine residence. This and other investments in that part of the city, have been
stimulated by the Central Railway's presence there.

A rough gang of boys and young men are
in the habit of congregating around the
church on Eighth street, between N and O,
where they play cards and fill the air with

Pacific and the Denver & Rio Grande
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forms a through line with the Atchison, Topeka and
Santa Fe road at Deming, N. M., and also conmeters are provided to the provided the the p where they play cards and fill the air with foul language. People residing in the vicinity want to know if the police authorities cannot break up the meetings of the gang.

Santa For San at Elming, A. M., and also compete the condition of the meeting in the vicinity want to know if the police authorities cannot break up the meetings of the gang. on the Atlantic seaboard. We also connect at Houston, Tex., San Antonio, Tex., and New Orleans, La., with several lines of railroad by which we have connection with various eastern cities. Other carriers and important ones are the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, between San Francisco and Eastern Atlantic seaboard points, via Panama, as well as the clipper lines, via Cape Horn, between Portland and Sau Francisco and the port of New York, all strong competitors against the overland rail carriers.

4. Please state, if you know, what companies 4. Please state, if you know, what companies are engaged in the running of steamships be

een the Pacific coast and ports in China and apan. A.—The Pacific Mail Steamship Company's steamers and the Occidental and Oriental Steamship company's steamers ply between San Francisco and ports in China and Japan. The Canadian Pacific Steamship Company steamers ply between Vancouver, B. C., and ports in China and Japan.

5. Has there been at any time, and, if so, when any to have long any other steamship company.

5. Has there been at any time, and, if so, when and for how long, any other steamship company engaged in said trade?

A.—During the past fourteen years no steamship company, other than those enumerated in answer to the interrogatory preceding, has, to our knowledge, operated between the Facific coast and ports in China and Japan.

6. What steamships are owned by the Pacific Mail Steamship C mpany, in which trade are they engaged, between what ports do they ply, and how frequent are their trips? and how frequent are their trips?

A.—The Pacific Mail Steamship Company' A.—The Pacific Mail Steamship Company's steamers are: City of Peking, City of 'ydney, City of New York, and City of Rio de Janeiro. The Occidental and Oriental Steamship Company's steamers are: Belgic, Gaelic, Arabic and Oceanic. The steamers of both these lines ply between San Francisco and ports of Yokohama, Japan and Hongkong, China, with connections for other ports in Japan and China. The Pacific Mail and Oriental and Oceanic steamers make alternate trips in both directions, their combined sallings averaging three ons, their combined sailings averaging thr teamers a month in each direction. Attached narked "Exhibit A," is the printed list of sail nos of these steamship companies outware yound from November 28, 1888, to December 31 889, and homeward bound from January 8, 18-9

o February 6, 1890, both, of course, sul nch changes as the necessities of the traffic hay demand. 7. State generally, the character of the trade 7. State generally, the character of the trade n which they are engaged?

A.—The steamers paying between San Francisco, California, and ports in China and Japan ire engaged in a general passenger and freight raffic. The principal exports are flour and specie. The imports are tea, raw and manuactured silk, rice, gunnies, hemp, jute and general merchandise. ral merchandise.
8. Please state, if you know, what company is engaged in running steamships between Van-couver and ports of China and Japan.

A.—The so-called Canadian Pacific Steamship Company runs a line of steamers between Van-couver and ports in China and Japan. What steamships are owned and controlled y that company, between what ports do they ly, how frequent are their trips, and what is ne general character of the trade in which they

are engaged?

A.—The steamers owned or controlled by the Canadian Pacific Railway are: Abyssinia, Par-hia, Port Augusta, Batavia and Port Fairy, ply-ng between Varcouver, British Columbia, aud he ports of Yokohama. Japan, and Hongkong, hina, with steamer connections for other por China, with steamer connections for other ports in China and Japan, and competing with steamers of the Pacific Mail and Occidental and Ociental Companies in every Asiatic port at which the latter companies have sought business. Their schedule of sailings is, I believe, as per "Exhibit B," herewith, outward bound from May 14, 1889, to November 29, 1889, and homeward bound from April 4, 1889, to October 24, 1889. They engage in general passenger and freight traffic. The principal exports are flour and cotton goods, otherwise known as domesfreight traffic. The principal exports are flour and cotton goods, otherwise known as domestics; the Canadian Pacific having already been successful in diverting from United States lines almost the entire otton piece goods trade of the Eastern States. The principal imports are ta, raw and manufactured silk, rice, gunnies, hemp, jute and general merchandise. They compete with the American steamer lines named to and from the port of San Francisco in every item of traffic in which the San Francisco lines are engaged, except perhaps, from financial causes, the single item of American specie. The Canadian Pacific kailway also runs its own steamers on the great lakes. I am not acquainted with the names of the steamers or the frequency of their trips, but understand they are operated in conjunction with the Canadian Pacific rail line to afford the most feasible connections with points on the great lakes. nections with points on the great lakes.

10. State, if you know, what Government aid if any, said company has received or is received.

During the sixteen months from January 1, 1888, to April 30, 1889, the Canadian Pacific secured a tonnage of some ten million pounds from the following principal items of eastbound shipment: Wool, sugar, canned goods, borax, cauned and pickled salmon, hides, horns, leather, beans, wine, dried fruit and prunes, mustard seed, occor, coffee and loss. Thus:

Salmon, canned and pickled... Dried fruit and prunes ... This freight was for points in the United States

our best artices indicate that we need not be surprised if the extraordinary ratio of increase thus indicated should, under existing circum-stances, be greatly exceeded for 1889. As illus-trative of the probability I may circ that an ex-amination of the manifests of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamers arriving at this port from Vancouver with freight, ex Canadian Pacific Railway, show that during the first four mouths of 1888 there were brought here by that route 20,059 packages, the weight of which we cannot determine, whereas during the first four mouths of 1889, the number of packages so lauded here has increased to 88,376 packages.

12. Please state what steam or other vessels are engaged in transporting between San Francisco and British Columbia.

nois for fourteen years; one year on the Chicago and Great Eastern as General Superintendent, and thirteen years on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Road, occupying positions, passing through all the grades in the management of transportation to that of Assistant General Superintendent.

3. State what trans-continental lines of relived are now in operation to transportation to the continental lines of relived are now in operation to the continents. there are probably other sailing and steam coasting craft engaged in the traffic. For a time the Canadian Facific steamers to and from China and Japan ran to and from Vaucouver via san Francisco, calling here on each trip and may do so again when they deem it exped

13. What effor s are made and what inducements offered by the Canadian Pacific Bailway to secure the shipment of freight from San Fran-cisco to Atlantic ports of the United States by its road?

A.—On August 18, 1886, the Canadian Pacific Railway announced the es ablishment at San Francisco of a general agency, for the securing of freight and and passenger traffic, a General Agent being then appointed to actively enter the field for business. That general agency is still maintained, and has at all times since that date been actively competing for the overland traffic.

to the traffic and quick time, coupled with a lower rate when shipments are made by the Canadian Pacific Railway, than when made by the American rail lines. At the present time the relative rates charged, for example, to the Atlantic seaboard points—New Yorz, Buston, Philadelphia, etc.—by the American lines and the Canadian Pacific are as follows, governed by the Western classification, like class-rates and like differentials are as really and like differentials are assembled. and like differentials applying also on overland freight shipped from the Eastern to the Pacific

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To illustrate by commodities: The rate on grease wool, compressed in bales, from San Francisco to New York by the American rail lines is \$1.50 per 100 pounds, while shipments by the Canadian Pacific are charged \$1.38 per 100 pounds, being a difference of 12 cents in favor of the Canadian Pacific. By the American rail lines canned goods in carloads to New York to the Canadian Facinc. By the American rational lines canned goods, in carloads, to New York are charged \$1.20 per 100 pounds, while shipments by the Canadian Facific are charged \$1.10 per 100 pounds.

During the sixteen months ending April 37, 1889, the Canadian Facific carried from San Francisco to St. Paul 1,099,091 pounds of sugar, at a rate of \$60 cents per 100 rounds while the at a rate of 60 cents per 100 pounds, while the rail lines in the United States would charge 65 cents per 100 pounds thereon. These differential rates which the United States roads were compelled to accord the Canadian Pacific Railway were devised as the Canadian Facine Railway were devised as the best available plan for preventing the foreign competitor from practically destroying the through traffic of the United States roads, because the Canadian Pacific's local business, not being subject to the interstate commerce

that policy until they obtain a recognition which their geographical position and commercial influence could not themselves secure.

It may be true that, theoretically, the Canadian Pacific Railway is subject to the interstate commerce law on interstate traffic passing to or from Canada, but it is obvious that while the United States roads are subject to sll the restraints the Interstate Commerce Actimposes, it is impossible for this Government to hold the Canadian Pacific Railway to an observance of the law, for the United States can have no jurisdiction over the rates charged on intermediate business picked up and laid down in Canada, which together with the relatively small amount interchanged between points in Canada and the United States amounts to 96 per cent of that convenience are related to the convenience and the convenience are related to the convenience that company's entire earnings, according to a published letter from the President of that

rates on through business without interfering with its earnings on traffic between Vancouver on the west and Canadian frontier points on the of knowing whether the Canadian Pac way obeys the law or not in this regard, for that company might take freight to Winnipeg at a higher rate than for same class of traffic through Winnipeg to Coics 90, but the consignee in Canada, even if he knew the law, would be unlikety to seek or receive redress from a United States Court or Commission as against a Cana-

United States lines, that one inducement to ship by the Canadian Pacific is that the published classification is closely adhered to if frei is shipped by the American lines, whereas if they ship by the Canadian Pacific there are no precautions against improper representations of contents of packages or under-billing. We have neither the right nor the power to test whether neither the right nor the power to test whether such allegations are well founded or not I may observe, however, that the Southern Pacific Company is the receiving carrier for all east-bound and the delivering carrier for all west-bound overland freight transported by rail from or to Son. Franceses, and edigent either in from or to San Francisco and adjacent cities in California, and as such is held to a strict ac-countability for proper classification and billing of freight, both by reason of its own interests

14. State generally what is the effect of compe tition of the Canadian Steamship Company upon American lines. A.—The Southern Pacific Company and con-A.—The Southern Pacific Company and connections have suffered a large loss of revenue through Asiatic traffic being diverted by the Canadian Pacific steamers for transportation via Vancouver to and from points in the United States and Canada, which, before those steamers were put in operation, reached its destina ion by way of San Francisco.

The first Canadian Pacific steamer in competition with lines delivering at San Francisco sailed from Yokahama May 31, 1887, but in their anxiety to make their influence felt in the commerce of the Pacific and divert the traffic from American lines, they ran a line of clippers, com-

American lines, they ran a line of clippers, commencing with the bark W. B. Flint, from Yokohama, June 20, 1886, and in that year thus diverted 7,360,000 pounds of tea to the Vancouver route. During the year 1888 nineteen steamers delivered their carross of tee and silk to the route. During the year 1888 nineteen steamers delivered their cargos of tea and silk to the Canadian Pacific Railway at Vancouver, which consignments would otherwise have been forwarded through San Francisco over American roads. The traffic value of this diversion cannot be accurately determined through lack of the full details necessary for exact calculation, but it is safe to say that merely by this diversion from San Francisco the loss to the Southern Pacific Company and connections for the year 1888 on such east-bound business was not less than \$272,000 on tea and \$23,000 on. Silk, or a total loss for the year of say \$300 000.

nage carried by steamers of the Canadian line to Pacific Coast ports in the United States, all of which was formerly transported by American companies. Neither do they take into account the fact that preciselly will the Asiatio tonyard. companies. Neither do they take into account the fact that practically all the Asiatic tonnage the American steamer lines did themselves secure in competition with the Canadian Pacific line, was at greatly reduced rates owing to competition.

command the valuable local traine of a valuable As to west-bound tonnage carried by the

line, was at greatly reduced rates owing to competition.

West-bound tunnage carried by the Canadian Pacific Railway to the United States to Asia, we have little definite information and we have no statistics as to the tonnage from Pacific Coast ports to Asia diverted by the Canadian Pacific in from the Pacific Mail and Occidental and Oriental Steamship Companes thus from the Pacific Mail and Occidental and Oriental Steamship Companes through that port during the last six months of less. During the twice months preceding, which ended June 30, 1888, there were exported by that rough that port during the last six months of less. During the twice months preceding, which ended June 30, 1888, there were exported by that rough that ports of traffic, and in confirmation of this cenclusion it may be noted that during the mount of traffic, and in confirmation of this cenclusion it may be noted that during the mount of traffic, and in confirmation of this cenclusion it may be noted that during the mount of January, 18-9, no less than 2,400,000 pounds of these goods were similarly exported via Vancouver. As the total export of cotton geods from 1888 goods were similarly exported via Vancouver. As the total export of cotton geods from 1888 goods were similarly exported via Vancouver. As the total export of cotton geods from 1888 goods were similarly exported via Vancouver. As the total export of cotton geods from 1888 goods were shipped over the Canadian Pacific Railway to the total export of cotton geods from 1888 goods were shipped over the Canadian Pacific Railway to the total export of cotton geods from 1888 goods were shipped over the Canadian Pacific Railway and steamer lines. It is fair to assume that the Canadian Pacific Railway to the total export of cotton geods from 1888 goods were shipped over the Canadian Pacific Railway to the total export of cotton goods from the United States to China during the year less were shipped over the Canadian Pacific Railway to the canadian Pacific Railway to the canadian Pacific

This travel, amounting to say 21,000 passengers per annum, must have sought the American lines had this foreign competitor not been in the folder.

gers per annum, must have sought the American lives had this foreign competitor not been in the field.

15. What remedy, if any, do you suggest to protect American railroad and steamship lives against the competition of the Canadian Pacific road and the Canadian steamship live?

A.—The Canadian Pacific Company exists and compels recognition. It came into existence, it is true, under more favorable conditions than any other transportation line on the American continent. It is a privileged competitor against the carriers in the United States, and the reasons for this are many and exceptional. The road extends from Montreal, on the St. Lawrence, to Vancouver in British Columbia a distance of 2,905 miles. It also has lines to Quebec road extends from Montreal, on the St. Law-rence, to Vancouver in British Columbia. a dis-tance of 2,905 miles. It also has lines to Quebec and into the State of Maine, and direct connec-tions with many of the United States roads, thus

it has received, has t

lowest fixed charges of any system of roads on the American continent, being less per mile by one-half than the average fixed charges per mile of the combined United States roads for interest on their bonded debt alone. It also has cheap labor and material for its construction, repairs and maintenance expenses. It has a repairs and maintenance expenses. It has, accessible to a large portion of its lines, extensive fields of coal of the finest quality and in exhaustless quantity, thus insuring an abundant fuel supply at low prices, in contrast with which the item of fuel alone is a most serious expense to the Scotthern Pacific Company which to the Southern Pacific Company, which pays greater price therefor than any other compan on this continent, the 6,000 miles of countr through which its roads run being without available coal.

This much-favored foreign company shou not enjoy privileges and immunities denied the railroads of the United States under the inter

state commerce law, which, so far as it cerns the subject under consideration, should be subject under consideration. cerns the subject under consideration, should, as I view it, be so amended as to recognize the unequal contest in which the United States carriers are forced to engage with foreign carriers seeking United States or international traffic.

Interstate and international traffic of foreig carrier, should therefore be regulated by trea and legislation, or other adequate means. Further than this, the law should include all transports of the transport of portation lines—water as well as rail—compet ing for the traffic upon which the railroads o the United States depend for revenue to mee their financial obligations, which is of the ut most importance to the people dependent of the roads and enjoying the benefits they confer It has recently been announced that a gra £60,000, or, in round figures, \$30,000 p mum, has been arranged with ner Britann Majesty's Government as a postal subsidy for a line of steamers to carry the mails between Vancouver and Chinese and Japanese ports. It has been asserted also that an admiralty or secret subsidy is additionally provided for these steamers.

the United States of less than \$17,000 for the carriage via San Francisco in 1888 of trans-Pacific postal matter which was nearly thirty times heavier than that of the Canadian line. In other words the British and Dominion Governments are contributing most liberally to the cost of maintaining a steamship line across the Pacific, just as the Dominion Government paid nder one management from ocean to ocean admirably built and with a magnificent equipment far in excess of current needs, unhampered by our restrictive commerce laws, is naturally taking, gradually but surely, the traffic properly belonging to the carriers of the The Canadian Pacific Company, then being

hand, are tied under restrictive provisions, and are compelled to make large sacrifices of their local earnings, if they would compete with the foreign lines for the through traffic. It may be said that there is no conflict apparent between the United States carriers and their Canadian accept the best terms they could obtain Were that company in realty subject to the same rigid restrictions as the United States roads, it could not have enforced unreasonable demands, nor could it, in this or any other respect, be in a position to transact business with n the limits of the United States under conmore favorable than accorded to Amer lines. Therefore, I am of the opinion years of experience and observation is c affairs, that if any of the carriers are sub ected to legislative restrictions, all the con-peting carriers, domestic and foreign, rail an

rates, is the competition of ocean and inland water carriers These water carriers should, I believe, be made strictly amenable to the inter-state commerce law, so long as that law is en-forced against the railroads. It should be fur-ther made legal for the rail lines to enter with such water carriers into joint traffic arrangements for the purpose of avoiding demoralition of the transportation and commercial terests involved; the law to grant the carriers permission to pool and equitably divide their earnings on the traffic, if necessary. Having thus afforded American rail carriers needed and proper relief from wasteful ustifiable competition with each other, inexpensive carriers over water-ways which cost nothing to maintain, such competi-tion being admittedly hurtful alike to the ship-per and the carrier, I would then by treaty and legislation provide and enforce that the rates charged by Amer can roads on United States or international traffic should be the minimum which the foreign competitor may accept on the same traffic, and if reedful, would permit the

which the foreign competitor may accept on the same tradiic, and if Leedful, would permit the American lines to enter into a pool of earnings with their competitor.

Experience has demonstrated that pools protect not only the carrier, but the shipper as well, and I cannot too strongly recommend that this matter be carefully and thoroughly considered by Congress, as tending to promote the best interests of the shipper and the carrier. Having referred briefly to the effect of the operation of the Canadian railroads and steamship length of the Canadian railroads and steamship companies upon the business of the United States railroads and steamship lines upon the Pacific, and the partial remedy suzgested to place them more nearly on an equality in competing for through traffic with foreign lines, I would say it seems to me that the American steamship lines are placed at such a great disadvantage that Congress, in its united wisdom, should pass a law to assist the American mercantile steamship lines are placed at such a great disadvantage that Congress, in its united wisdom, should pass a law to assist the American mercantile steamship lines are placed at such a great disadvantage that Congress, in its united wisdom, should pass a law to assist the American mercantile steamship lines are placed at such a great disadvantage that Congress, in its united wisdom, should pass a law to assist the American mercantile steamship lines are placed at such a great disadvantage that Congress, in its united wisdom, should pass a law to assist the American mercantile steamship lines are placed at such a great disadvantage that Congress, in its united wisdom, should pass a law to assist the American mercantile steamship lines are placed at such a great disadvantage that Congress, in its united wisdom, should pass a law to assist the American mercantile steamship lines are placed at such a great disadvantage that Congress, in its united wisdom, should pass a law to assist the American mercantile steamship lines are placed at such a

have been examined.

A.—I would respectfully submit to your honorable committee that, while the damage already done to American transportation interests by Canadian carriers is sufficiently serious in itself, it is triffing in comparison to the damage likely to be inflicted by our Canadian competitors in the future, because of the unique position they occupy as against American carriers. Their influence on American traffic is already pronounced and conspicuous, and it would not be unnatural if, emboldened by their past suc-

its charter the Canadian Pacific Railway was given the sole right to operate or construct railroads west of Ontario. How valuable this right is deemed by that company and the Dominion Government may be gleaned from the circumstance that, when the Province of Manitoba revolted against that concession, so far as it was concerned, the Dominion Government, in consideration of the company relinquishing that provision of its franchise for a portion of Manitoba, guaranteed the interest at three and a balf per cent. on bonds, amounting to \$15,000,000, payable in fifty years. The Canadian Pacific, through this provision of its charter, stands without danger of a rival west of Ontario for twenty years.

rence, to Vancouver in British Columbia a distance of 2,905 miles. It also has lines to Quebec and into the State of Maine, and direct connections with many of the United States roads, thus giving it entry into the principal seaport and interior cities of the United States between the Atlantic seaboard and the Missouri river. It also has direct connection with the Northwest through Winnipeg and St. Paul, connecting with the Sorthwest through Winnipeg and St. Paul, connecting with rolling stock of modern design and in great abuneance. It runs its own steamers on the great lakes, and is now building a .ine to Halifax, Nova Scotia, soon to be in operation, which give it a connection with European ports nearre by several hundred miles than any United States ports.

The Canadian Pacific road, as an individual adm Government; their gifts of money, of land and of credit being unexampled in the bistory of the world, not hesitating even at largely in creasing the national debt to expedite the road's completion.

As already mentioned the Canadian Pacific Railway is, under its charter, freed for all time from taxation, by the Lominion or by any Province established after the date of the charter. Its land grant in the western territory is also freed from the control of the three dates and to distance of the control of the charter. It is land grant in the western territory is also freed from Axation for twenty years, and into the Control of the charter. It is and grant in the western territory is also freed from the control of the charter. It als and grant in the western territors and the control of the charter. It is and grant in the western territors and the control of the charter. It is and grant in the western territors and the control of the charter. It is and grant in the western territors and the control of the charter. It is and grant in the western territors and the control of the charter. It is and grant in the western territors and the control of the charter. It is and grant in the western territors and the contr on as advisors-the former named on account

is also freed from taxation for twenty years, rail transportation lines; nor are the transport-unless sold in the meantime. The Canadian Pacific Railway, in consequence affects every seaport from which the traffic but the munificent sid at her received has the ness is diverted, and every town and city whi si- of his long experience in British commernadian lines. It cannot even be said in mitigation that consumers are benefited by the diversion, for it is obvious that except on raw materials the cost of transportation enters but slightly into the price the consumer pays for any commodity, while on articles of general onsumption the cost of transportation is almost, f not altogether, imperceptible.

Therefore it would seem to be the first duty of his Government to adopt such measures as may necessary to protect and foster its own vast and important commercial interests, no lor indulging the apathy which is so well calculated to further the ambitious schemes of our foreign neighbors, who are striving to wrest rom us commerce rightfully our ow

San Francisco, May 11, 1889. AMERICA" AND "SNOW-BOUND." Blades of Grass for Literary Worms-The

Phrasing of Standard Poets. EDS. SUNDAY UNION: Interpretation of the phrasings of standard poets forms a though foreigners can have such stores a good part of the study of English in our they choose in their private houses. Firegrammar and high schools, if one may judge from the anxious questionings at tions which prevent their use except for home by the lads and misses who attend keeping the peace.

"Father, what does 'templed hills' mean when the writer of our national hymn

Thy woods and templed hills?" Inquired my daughter from the gramma school one evening as I came in from work studied awhile and said to myself: Rocks and rills and woods are plain what is left to love that could possibly be described by 'templed hills?' Then thought, "The author has said nothing of the cities of his country," and I remem bered that Boston, at that time the seat of the American universe to the New England great military and commercial railroad line across the continent. A steamship line thus subsidized and controlled by an overland road had referred to the cities of his country that were built on elevated sites. My daughter informed me that her teacher is looked upon the phrase merely as de the scriptive of the hills, the word "templed" mplying only that the hills were like temles. A letter to the author brought the ollowing reply, dated Oakland, March 17 "The phrase 'templed hills' grew out of the fact that in earlier New England the people often had a taste for building

their churches on the top or high up on the slope of hills." So we came down to the simple state ment that the author loved the hills that had "meeting houses" on them, and which were confined to a little far-away corner of our even then great land. But competitors, but there is no conflict only because the foreign line stands in the position of a line so, that as his country "stretched have ing, so that as his country "stretched he victor, for it was able to demand unreasonable concessions as the price of its co-operation with the overland roads of the United States, who had applied, though somewhat obscurely, to the whole vast extent, and the poet had builded better than he knew.

The grammar school passed and the high school reached, my daughter and two of her classmates are now seated round the library table to look through Snow Bound" at a New England winter Charming glass! How it reveals each delicate line of light and shade that touched those days of imprisonment! It is well chosen as an English classic for study by the American boy and girl. At night the three girls would have me look with them nerative rates for the carriers, and at the same and while we were peeping through the time reasonable and stable rates for the public. windows of the ald farm house at the farm windows of the old farm house at the family circle gathered around the blazing fire istening to the stories the Quaker mother s telling, we come across these lines:

"Then haply, with a look more grave, And soberer tone, some tale she gave From painful Sewell's ancient tome, Beloved in every Quaker home, Of faith fire-winged by martyrdom.

'What does 'painful Sewell's ancient tome' mean?" comes in chorus from the "Doesn't it mean that the 'tome' is painful to read, because it tells of the sufferings and martyrdom of the Quakers? asked Katy. I detect in Katy's voice some indication of a controversy, and ask, "What else could it mean?" "The teacher says it means that Sewell was very painstaking and laborious in preparing the book," re-plied Katy. The aged poet was at once consulted, the two interpretations submitted to him and the true one requested. Here is the quaint answer:

FOREIGN FACTS. AMERICAN DIPLOMATS DOING

WELL IN BERLIN.

and the Strikers.

SAMOAN QUESTION.

Point They Sought.

s maintained, and heretofore nothing much

beyond the fact that meetings had been

killed and beheaded by the Samoans and

restoration of Malietoa to power is assured

and that the plan for a Tripartite Govern-ment in Samoa, for which the American

which Messrs. Crowe and Phelps were added

long experience in America with the tarif

ernment out of discordant elements in Louis

iana. The duty of the committee has been the

land so fast in Apia that little remains for

land was given them by irresponsible na-

tives in exchange for liquor and trifles.

This committee was also intrusted with

he work of settling the form of govern-

agreed upon is that America, Germany and

England shall each appoint representatives,

No liquor shall be sold to natives, al

and that three more members of the Board

of Control shall be chosen by rate-payers.

ment, and then only under certain restric

A plan for giving Samoans a revenue ha

mport and export duties, which right i

expressed confidence of being able to ob

ion to help the Samoans.

out or receives anyone.

tain from their Governments this conces-

The stay of the American Commissioner

n Berlin is being made very pleasant.

They are overwhelmed with social atten-

ons from distinguished residents. One of

curred was the call they made on Prince

the pleasantest incidents which have oc

Bismarck at his request, which was a special mark of consideration, as the

Prince, being in feeble health, rarely goes

To a representative who called on then

to-day Mr. Phelps said: "The proceedings

of the Conference I cannot disclose, but

may say through you to America that

nothing is interfering with a successful

the European press is that Germany is give

onclusion of our labors. But the cry of

ing up everything. This charge is persist-

co-laborers. Moreover, it is not true that

mutual concessions have been made. Ger-

many is more willing than America to do

anything that would insure Samoan

ndependence and give the natives a better

hance. This is the prime impulse of Ger-

many as well as of the American delega-

The best indications that the conference

s nearing a successful close is found in

he fact that the Emperor has invited all

on Monday. Only a few days ago the delegates were informed an audience could not

The proceedings at vesterday's sitting

showed such progress toward an assured

settlement on every point that Prince Bis marck decided to expedite the reception.

THE EMPEROR GETTING IMPATIENT.

in bringing about peace between the miners and employes, and has directed the

resident of the province of Westphalia to

carry to the mining companies his em

phatic desire to accelerate the compromise

It is reported that the President has re-

signed the Emperor blaming him for allowing affairs to drift so badly and also for

sending out false alarms as to the en-

counters between the strikers and military.

WILL TAKE OFF THE TARIFF.

Mine owners have obtained during recen

ears many tavors. They have secured

special tariffs throughout Germany, and

have been granted low freight rates to

Hamburg, Bremen, Belgium and Holland

n order to enable them to compete with

English coal. These privileges are readily as-

sailable if the companies are contumacious

While the state of the mines is most pros

coming more wretched. Public feel

perous, the condition of the men is yearly

favor of the men, and the paralysis of the

iron and steel industries, consequent upon

lack of a sufficient supply of coal, intensi-

The Paris Exposition Not Yet Present

able in all Departments. PARIS, May 18th .- Americans coming to

ing more and more pronounced in

The Emperor is impatient at the delay

the members to a reception at the Schlo

given earlier than the 27th inst.

ntly made and is naturally irritating our

ment at Apia. It is rumored that the plan

ference met.

There are no complimentary admission It is said that this rule applies unexception-ally to all persons, native and foreign and writers, no matter how well known in their own country. Even if their personal credit here is above suspicion they cannot procure any attention unless presenting duly authenticated credentials in writing. Prince Bismarck Quits the Richstag in a Rage-The Emperor If their written credentials be complete the applicant must wait either in the pre paration of show-cases or equipment of rooms. Many Americans who applied for [SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.] space and a considerable number who shipped goods have not appeared. If the averments of the discourtesy and injustice, t the vexations and disregard of reason American Commissioners Carrying Every able courtesies on the part of the French Direction toward the American Commis BERLIN, May 18th .- The fourth session ion, as related to a representative of the Associated Press, by the officials were frankly disclosed, an international episode of the Samoan Conference was held yesterday. The meeting was called to order shortly after 2 o'clock by Herbert Bis-marck, who presides at all the meetings in

ments of grotesqueness. Various causes are assigned for the delay | fight to-day. accordance with the established custom n all the departments. The American that the highest representative of the Gov Commission alleges, so far as it is conernment of a country in which the confer ence is held shall preside. The proceedings were almost entirely formal. They concerned, that on one hand the French authorities have not furnished the labor in-dispensable, and on the other that it takes sisted chiefly in listening to the reports of various sub committees, which have been holding daily sessions ever since the Con-At these meetings the real work of the the private gallery of the Direction and the other to accompany his ticket of admission. If the day is the private gallery of the Direction and the for protection. Marshal Folbre came up, other to accompany his ticket of admission. Conference has been transacted, and as nearly as can be learned the American Com-The fine art exhibition is a splendid Parham, when Tom Parham, son of the in Guthrie from the Cherokee Nation this missioners have succeeded in carrying feature of the exposition. The French ex-hibit, as might be expected, is brilliant and the county office, and, without a word he The winds were blowing a gale for three every important point they set out to ob Indeed, so prevalent is this feeling in Berlin that the Berlin press and other inexception of certain distinct qualities in the | wound. fluential papers in Germany complain of the success of the Americans, while the art of Holland, is the evidence of homage of the supremacy of France. greatest secrecy in regard to the proceedings

The American exhibition, it must be admitted, is entirely creditable to the national pride, if taken comparatively and only It can now be stated that, excepting the question of indemnity, for German sailors ing canvas, but with a country of unsurpassed scenery, with a moral history deep enough to afford that ideal prosone or two other minor points, the work of the Commission is over. It is thought the pective essential to art and with incidents inspire the legitimate scenic ambition the American exhibit may be said to be devoid of national self-respect. Every other country proclaims to the assemblages of persons who gather here from all quarters of the globe that it has a national landscape and a moral elevation.

HORRIBLE SUSPICION.

A Niece of Jeff Davis Charged with Poisoning Her Husband. London, May 18th .- Mrs. May Brich, niece of Jefferson Davis, and a French-Canadian aristocrat by birth, has been ar-

rested at Liverpool on the charge of poison-May Brich's brother, Michael, known as other relatives, hesitated to act on the rethe Chief of Police, went to May Brich's residence, where they were told that the lady was in bed. Medical men were summoned, and, after examination, they pronounced her fit to hear the charge.

Her sister demanded to know the nature of the evidence. The Chief of Police responded that he had grave evidence that a gentlemen living in the same hotel in band from time to time. The officials went astonishment, that the valet was a young gard but composed. The magistrate directed that she be removed to the Kirkdale doctors and a nurse. The case has caused a great sensation.

FUN IN REICHSTAG.

rince Bismarck is Charged With Try ing to Strangle Free Speech. and his experience in establishing the Gov-BERLIN, May 18th .- A remarkable scene occurred in the Reichstag to-day when the workmen's insurance bill was under consideration. Bismarck was speaking in suppreparation of material for the general conference. In this class it was the plan to port of the measure, when Richter, the settle disputes concerning land titles in Liberal leader, uttered the word "bosh." Samoa. German, French and American White with rage Bismarck turned towards search has been made. inhabitants in Samoa have been acquiring to protect myself against personal insults. the natives and it is claimed that their itles in many instances are doubtful, as

the Liberal benches and exclaimed: "Who is that impudent creature! I know how With that he vacated the chamber amid Dr. Bamberger in a violent speech de ounced the insult offered to the Reichtag, and charged Bismarck with trying to strangle free speech and poisoning Parlia-

ment. The sitting was adjourned. BAD FRENCH BLOOD.

Rochefort Draws a Pistol on Pilotel i

London. LONDON, May 18th .- While Henry Roche arms are only to be sold to the Governort, accompanied by friends, was walking n Regent street to-night he met M. Pilotel. Angry words were exchanged, and Pilotel threatened to strike Rochefort unless he assented to a duel. Rochefort drew a revolver and was about to fire at Pilotel, also been devised which provides for the re-establishment of their right to impose when bystanders seized the weapon policeman arrested the two men and took taken from them by the existing Samoan hem to the station, where Pilotel charged treaty. It is understood that the repre-Rochefort with assault. Rochefort was entatives of the three Governments have bailed.

Fearful Loss of Life. VIENNA, May 18th.-Disasterous storms swept over parts of Austria to-day. Three persons were killed near Vienna. Fearful catastrophes occurred near Pileon. A house collapsed at Rackowitz, kill ing nine children, and at Xino thirty per-

sons were killed. EASTERN RACES. Cynosure Wins the Brooklyn Derby by a

Head in 2:101/6. BROOKLYN, May 18th .- The weather was ery pleasant to-day, and fully 15,000 peoble were present to witness the races. All Adams took it the Railway Navigation been a delegate from Arizona and Consul Cynosure (formerly Cyclone Colt) won the Derby. He was never thought danger- road which will suffer most now will be the ous until about the head of the stretch. when he came in very fast and won by a

The first race, for a purse of \$1,000, one ile, was won by Sam Wood, with Long Island second and Madstone third. Time,

The second race, a handicap sweepstakes one mile, was won by Fides, with Carnegie of his sadly frayed out fortune in yesterecond and Taragon third. Time, 1:42. The third race, the Hudson stakes, \$1,500 added, five-eighths of a mile, for two-yeards, was won by Ballarat, with Leda secand and Houston third. Time, 1:024 The fourth race, the Brooklyn Derby 2,500 added, one and one-quarter miles, or three-year-olds, was won by Cynosure with Carroll second and Zephyrus third. Time, $2:10\frac{1}{2}$. IN KENTUCKY.

LOUISVILLE, May 18th .- This was the losing day of the Louisville Jockey Club races. The weather was fine, the attendance large and the track excellent. All ages, one mile, Valuable won, Tenacity second. Probus third. Time 1:43. All ages, one and one-fourth miles. Badger won, Montrose second, Lavina Bell hird. Time. 2:091. Seven furlongs, Brave won, Bridgelight cond, Amos third. Time, 1:304. Three years and upwards, six furlongs

dor won, Bonita Bell second, Charles Reed third. Time, 1:16%. WAS BISHOP BUTCHERED?

Special Autopsy to Ascertain the Cause of His Death. New York, May 18th.—A special autopsy on the body of Washington Irving Bishop, the deceased mind-reader, was made today. Dr. Ferguson, who made the origina autopsy, which Bishop's wife and mother

assert caused his death, was present. The examination, so far as was possible to be made to-day, did not reveal the cause of death. Dr. Judkins, however, removed various particles of vital organs, a microonical examination of which is expected to stile the matter of whether the mindeader died under the post-mortem knife Doctors Hamilton, Janeway and Spitzka who were expected to be present, did not Last night a physician is said to have made the declaration that it is impossible

to solve the mystery at this late time. DASHED DOWN TO DEATH. An Engine Bearing Seventeen Men Falls

Through a Bridge. NASHVILLE (Tenn.), May 18th .- A terrible accident occurred on the Lebanon branch of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad, about nine miles from this city, this afternoon. The bridge across tone river caught fire from the sparks of a assing locomotive. Seventeen men-two whites and fiftee negroes-who were working on the road

near by, went to the bridge and took an engine on it with the intention of extin-guishing the fire with water from the tender. A span cave way, carrying the engine and the men into the river, fifty feet below. Engineer Morgan and firemen Gribble and White received serious injuries. Three WASHINGTON, May 18th .- Consul Bayles the Exposition need not make any excessive haste, for although President Carnot ceremoniously opened the Exposition on the appointed day it is up to this writing fragmentary. The great belts in the masory education bill, of the negro laborers were killed and six that has been carried on there for some The Illinois House has passed a compul-

EASTERN HAPPENINGS.

President's action is hailed with delight by

bona-fide merchants, but regarded as a jug-gernaut by gamblers. The Consul says he does not know if the decree will accom-

plish the desired results, and that the

future only can determine whether the na-

tion can tarnish its own integrity by float-

TEXAN BLIZZARD.

Houses Blown Down-Trees Torn Up by

the Roots-Lives Lost.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18th .- A San Fran

cisco Call's special from Bonham, Texas,

says the cyclone of yesterday evening was

of greater extent and more damaging than that at first reported. It struck this county about fifteen miles from Bonham, traversing in a northeastern direction, and pass-

ng about three miles south of the town.

Many houses in the county were torn to

pieces, and those escaping a total wreck

being twisted out of shape and badly dam-

aged. Many narrow ascapes are reported.

injured. Mrs. Astensberry died to-day

and child, are in a serious condition. Trees,

of damage cannot be estimated, but it will

Three Men Drowned.

nia Associated Press correspondent arrived

Diamond Dust.

At Boston-Boston 1, Cleveland 8.

Davenport's Pay.

WASHINGTON, May 18th .- Comptroller o

eleven innings.

Democrat.

GUTHRIE (I. T.), May 18th .- The Califor

ase was torn to splinters, was seriously

ing an irredeemable currency.

chinery palace have not yet stirred. Only two catalogues are out—the French decen-nial and the British—neither of which is TRIPLE MURDER AT AN ELECTION IN ARKANSAS.

> Pension Examiners for California-Colossal Fortune Lost in a Day-A Female Valet.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.] TRUE ARKANSAS STYLE.

Three Men Killed in a Brawl Over

School Election.

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.), May 18th .- A tele gram just received from Forest City, Ark., says: D. M. Wilson, Sheriff of St. Francis might be created not wanting in the elecounty; Frank Folbre, City Marshal, and Thomas Parham were killed in a street For several days past the excitement has been at a high pitch there over the school of the family, consisting of her husband election. To-day a large crowd assembled in the vicinity of the polls. The fight was begun by friends of two negroes, A. W. in the path of the storm. The total amount veral weeks for an official to get acknowl- | Neely and G. W. Ingram, both of whom edgment of the fact that he has a right to had been making speeches during the cam- approximate thousands of dollars. special recognition. Then he must have paign. Some one knocked Neely down, wo photographs taken-one to be put in and he ran down to Captain John Parham

randiose. The entire exhibition, with the fired at Marshal Folbre, inflicting a mortal days, and the waves on the Arkansas river As Folbre was falling he fired two shots, waiting for the waves to go down. On the the Alaskan's hull was honeycombed, killing Tom Parham. Several other shots morning of the 15th word was received that created somewhat of a sensation here, and were fired during the excitment, and one the Nevins' ferry boat, with two wagons Captain Howes, when questioned on the of those struck and fatally injured Sheriff and two horsemen went down. One of subject, said: Wilson, who was running toward the scene | the men clung to the stirrups of his saddlewilson, who was running toward the scene of the men clung to the stirrups of his saddle-horse, which swam ashore in safety. The other three were drowned. Their names new. The difficulty was in her upper work, was waited on by a body of citi-location. Jeremiah Turney, all of Henry Port, Tex. zens and invited to leave town, which he

> Neely and a few companions are in the building on Washington street, surrounded | ran amuck through the streets of this city | by armed men. The people hold Neely responsible for the whole affair. Everybody able to bear arms has been on duty since Hart. A crowd gathered and began to patroled by armed men for fear of an outbreak on the part of some faction.

FEMALE VALET.

A Story From the South That Looks a Little Fishy. CHARLESTON, May 18th.—There is a very sensational story afloat here which has lahoma. Koehler was captured this morncaused great excitement among several ing. people, who swear to the truth of it. Stephen Adams, a musical composer, and eral weeks ago a man of very retired habits of life appeared in Charleston. He claimed ports circulated as to the cause of Mr. to be a Russian Count of small means, as follows: Brich's death, and to day the county magistrate, Colonel Biddell, accompanied by quiet part of the city with his valet, who

was scarcely ever seen. The valet was taken sick soon after the Count's arrival in the city. Although his cago 14—eleven innings. illness appeared to be quite serious, the At Cincinnati—Cincinna nobleman refused to call medical assist-

This created a little suspicion, and to-day the woman had given arsenic to her hus- vestigated the case. He found, to his to the bedroom where the woman lay, hag- woman. She was being slowly poisoned with morphine. She prayed the gentle man to take her away from the "Count," ail, where she is now being attended by who, she said, was only a common tailor from the West, named Gumpy of Cincinnati. He intended to kill the woman. The woman refused to give her name or tell why the "Count" wished her out of the way.

purposes during the last election. This is the claim which resulted in the dismissal of Comptroller Durham. He rejected the

Finding he could not get a satisfactor; story from the woman the gentleman lef to inform the authorities and the proprietor of the hotel. The room was visited again in about half an hour and found to e empty. The sick valet and "Count" Gumpy had disappeared. They have not been heard of since, although diligent

SUNDAY CLOSING. It Makes Trouble in Cincinnati, an Ohio

Village. CINCINNATI, May 18th.-Judge Ermsten cases of arrests made last year for violating the Owen (Sunday closing) law. He would | President is said to have had hard work to not have done so if he had not reliable in- find a suitable man for the place. formation that prominent citizens would cause arrests to-morrow in case there were

The Mayor, upon being notified of the action of the Judge, expressed surprise, and killed at a dance last night by William spoke of it as a reflection on his officers. Carson. The negro murderer was arrested, He declared he would not now order the police to make arrests, and added that if citizens asked to have arrests made they would have to accompany the police in the saloons, and also go to the Court and make the charges. The Mayor has received a written notice from the attorney Law and Order League that that body will expect him to enforce the law. There is likely to be a conflict in the case arrests are made, on the question of right of prisoners to release on bail on Sunday.

THE OREGON RAILWAY. A Colossal Fortune Swept Away in One Day in Wall Street.

NEW YORK, May 18th .-- A Director of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company is quoted as saying: "I understand that President Adams has written to Villard, saying he does not propose to pay a guarantee on Railway tion. Suppose he does not? When When we had the road it earned 6 per cent. dividend. Cannot we do it again earnings have run down, and the Oregon to Mexico. Short Line earnings have run up Short Line. Villard's party means to build up the Railway Navigation and the Northern Pacific. The conditions under which the Railway Navigation have been operated under the lease will be reversed. There is a sensational rumor that "Deaon" Stephen V. White, a former millionaire and ex-Congressman, lost the balance

day's Oregon Transcontinental squeeze. CLEVER SWINDLE. It Was a Cold Day and Boston People

Got Left on Ice. Boston, May 18th .- William C. Trussell is missing and scores of people mourn his absence, because Trussell persuaded them to invest in a patent ice process invented by him. Three of his wives also are scouring the country for him. How many more he has is unknown. He has been living like an Oriental Prince at the Sherman House. His money was literally thrown away at times. Trussell claimed he could make a substitute for ice in such a way as to keep an ordinary family refrigerator in ice for six months for 60 cents, A prominent ice firm in Gardiner, Maine, invested \$20,000 for insurance, as they termed it, in case the new invention knocked the bottom out of the ice business. Over \$1,000,000 worth of but only \$30,000 was paid into the com pany's treasury.

CONDUCTORS' CONFABULATION. The Convention at Denver Elects Officer For the Ensuing Term.

DENVER, May 18th .- The election of o ficers at to-day's session of the Conductors Convention was the principal business sented, the administration faction headed by Chief Wheaton and Secretary Daniels, and the opposition at whose head Mr. Garrotson figured as leader. The former were victorious and the fol lowing ticket was chosen: Assistant Grand Chief Conductor, C. H. Wilkins, Chicago; Grand Senior Conductor, E. E. Clarke, Ogden, Utah; Grand Junior Con-ductor, S. J. Silvermarl, Denver; Grand a mob who took the prisoner from his

Outside Sentinel, P. J. Collins, Alabams; charge and hanged him to a tree. Grand Inside Sentinel, W. Mundy, Ontario; the next three years, M. Clancey, Scranton Pa., and of Insurance Committee for the same time, W. J. Darbin, Milwaukee. It was decided to hold the next session at Rochester, N. Y.

The question of selecting a permanent location for headquarters of the order was briefly discussed and the Convention adourned until Monday morning at 10 The conductors will take an excursion to from \$2 85 to \$2 95. Manitou Springs to-morrow.

WORTHLESS SECURITIE?. States steamer Alert sailed from Honolulu on the 18th of April for Samoa to take the Currency to be Forced Upon the People of the Argentine Republic.

> WASHINGTON, May 18th.—E. R. Smith and U. G. Cochrane were to-day appointed iners at Los Angeles, Cal.

time. The suppressing of specie payments by gamblers has caused a fluctuation of from twenty to sixty points monthly. The opera house.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

NEW STEAMSHIP LINE FROM JA-PAN TO SAN DIEGO.

Eleven of the Alaskan's Crew Saved -Accidents at the Bay-The

Arizona Brigands. [SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

GOOD NEWS.

Eleven of the Shipwrecked Have Landed in Safety. EUGENE CITY (Or.), May 18th .- The special train carrying the Senate committee omposed of Senators Dolph, Allison The family of J. E. Astensberry, whose Hoar and others, stopped here a few minutes this afternoon. A large crowd assembled at the depot to see them. No public from the injuries received, and the balance reception or speeches were made, but many itizens greeted the Senators. It has rained here some every day this week, and is still raining. The mail-carrier has just arrived with news that twelve of the crew of the Alaskan landed at the cape near the mouth o Siuslaw. One was drowned in the land-

> WAS THE ALASKAN ROTTEN? Officers of the Company Declare the

ing and eleven landed safely

Story to be False. PORTLAND (Or.), May 18th.-An extract were very high. Nearly 100 boomers were rom the San Francisco Call, saying that "No, she was not honeycombed at all

Jolier (Ill.), May 18th.—A man named catching the breakers and the upper works of the hurricane deck. The Barney Koehler, while crazed with drink, man who says he worked on the Alaskan is either a fool or crazy, because, had she been honey-combed the holes could not have been painted over, as he claimed, so the trouble and to-night the town is being search for him among some of the freight as to deceive the inspectors. She was in cars. Just then a freight train moved past spected just before leaving Seattle last fall. and at the open door of one of the cars a knew she was all right, so far as soundness was concerned before I left, and it would it was Koehler, and an excited policeman not look reasonable certainly that I would fired at him, inflicting a fatal wound in the trust my life in a basket." head. Then it was discovered that the

Port Captain Troupe pays no attention to wounded man was not Koehler but Willthe story of J. L. Ferguson. The Inspector of Hulls went aboard the Alaskan just beiam Hansen of Chicago, on his way to Okfore she left, and to-day he said that he closely examined her hull, but found no Thursday. flaws at all, and remarked at the time that CHICAGO, May 18th.-The baseball conhe had never seen a better or more stanch hull in his life.

tests throughout the East to-day resulted It will require overwhelming proof to At New York-New York 2, Pittsburg 3 convince the people that the company is At Indianapolis - Philadelphia 5, Insuch a grave offense. dianapolis 4.
At Washington — Washington 13, Chit is probably a silly invention of some ormer workman, who takes such method At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 7, Baltimore 5 of obtaining revenge. Nevertheless, the At Louisville-Columbus 3, Louisville 13 necessary for the company to disprove At Kansas City-Kansas City 15, Athts truthfulness. At St. Louis-St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 5-

Local inspectors were engaged this after-noon in taking the sworn statements of the officers who were aboard the ill-fated steamer, but they will not be made public until the investigation is concluded.

rnor left for San Diego to-day.

ARIZONA ROBBERS.

Few Days-More Arrests.

Contest at Tacoma.

TACOMA (W. T.), May 18th .- The weather

oyed to-day, and in consequence such

seen here. Every available craft, large

steamers and small row-boats, was mad-

At 6 o'clock the pistol shot started th

miles and a quarter in fourteen minutes

Sawmill at Caspar Burned.

mill crew made a brave attempt to save the

Owing to the large quantity of oil the

James Downey's Fatal Fall.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18th .- James Dow

anconscious condition and removed to the

the hospital. Downey is unmarried and

This position was maintained to

Peterson finished in

the Treasury Matthews to-day decided to allow the claim of John I. Davenport of New York for \$3,200, for extraordinary Flag Presentation-The Supreme Bench Vacancy. San Francisco, May 18th .- Company H, isco Cadets, organized by the late Charles with him. Durham insisted on his rejection, and on being asked by the Attorney E. S. McDonald, was to-day presented a beautiful silk flag, a last bequest of Mc General to a conference refused to attend Donald to those who formerly were his i Davenport is a Republican and Durham a omrades in arms. A friend of Governor Waterman makes Opening of the Cherokee Strip. he statement that the Governor has prom-

Washington, May 18th. - The Sioux Commission is still in the city. It will leave for Dakota next week to negotiate for the opening of the Sioux Reserve. The instructions to the Cherokee Commission relating to the opening of the Cherokee strip are prepared, but it has been found all Startling Developments Promised in but impossible to fill the Commission of the Police Court to-day dismissed 700 Long, Robinson, and Baker have successively declined the Chairmanship, and the

arrive at Tucson to-night with "Cyclon Attempt at Lynching. Stratton, arrested as being interested in the Kansas City, May 18th.—A Journal's special from Beatric, Neb., says Chauncey Cedar Pass robbery. Cunningham is a prominent stock-raiser in the Upper Gils West, a dealer in truit trees, was shot and ut his description tallies with that of one of the robbers. "Cyclone Bill" answers the description, having a long face and and to-night a mob of 1,000 men is besiegbeard, one leg being shorter than the other ing the jail. Sheriff Daves ordered the It is rumored that startling development crowd to disperse, but at 10 o'clock the will be made in a few days. Prominen crowd was still there. A rope was secured men are suspected of complicity who are and an attempt at lynching may follow. Colorado Conductor Murdered. good reputations. W. R. Jeffords has been

PUEBLO (Col.), May 18th.—Henry Boh retained by Attorney-General Miller to renberg, an engineer on the Denver and assist in the prosecution. A vigorous de Rio Grande, after arriving late last night fense is expected, as Cunningham is a man from Salida, left his engine in the round- of means and influence. house and started to go home, when he was struck down from behind with a coupling pin by an unknown assailant and soon died. Frank Frazier, who is known to Thousands of People Witness the Oan have quarreled with Bohrenberg, has been arrested

Using Private Franks. Washington, May 18th .- The Postoffice Inspectors have arrested Charles D. Poston on the charge of using the franks of Sengathering of people has never before been ator Stewart of Nevada and Delegate Smith Naviga-When Commissioner and held in \$2,000 for the use of in providing places for the immense crowd, and the amphitheater and banks action of the Grand Jury. Poston, who is Since about sixty years of age, claims to have siderably later than the time set before the

races commenced, but once started everything passed off quickly and smoothly Little attention was paid to the minor NEW YORK, May 18th .- The funeral of races, all interest being centered on the Alien Thorndyke Rice took place this great event of the day, the race between morning from Grace Church. Among the O'Connor, Peterson, Hamm and Lee. pall-bearers were Vice-President Morton. Walter Blaine (representing the State Deoarsmen, O'Connor and Peterson getting a partment), General Sherman, Chauncey M. slight advantage, with Peterson a little in taken before United Sta Depew and W. W. Astor. There were advance. Peterson led for a short distance oral gifts from the President and Mrs. when O'Connor forged ahead and rounded Harrison, Secretary and Mrs. Blaine, and a the stake flag first, with Peterson, Hamm large and distinguished attendance. and Lee following closely in the order named.

Southern Presbyterians' Assembly. CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.), May 18th.-The the finish, O'Connor making; the two outhern Presbyterian General Assembly and two seconds, only half a boat length to-day had an animated discussion over the question of what disposition to make of the ahead of Peterson. report of the committee appointed to confer 14:04, Hamm in 14:14, Lee 14:17. with the committee from the Northern Assembly in regard to the union of the two steamer Thetis, acted as referee. The town churches. Finally the repast was referred is overcrowded with visitors to-night, bu to a special committee, which will report the crowd is extremely good natured, and Tuesday. Change in Postmasters.

very quiet way. WASHINGTON, May 18th .- The following changes have been made in California Postmasters: T. L. Vinton, appointed at Cherokee, Butte county, vice Onsil, rethe Caspar Lumber Company, at Caspar, was totally destroyed by fire last night signed. W. H. Sheets, at Linden, San Joa-The fire is supposed to have originated in quin county, vice Green, resigned. C. M. Pitcher, at Reesville, Placer county, vice the engine-room at about 7 o'clock by the explosion of a coal oil lamp. At the time L. W. Thomas, resigned. the fire started the watchman was in Discouraging to Suicides. another part of the mill. When he saw INDIANAPOLIS, May 18th .- The Supreme

the flames he made an attempt to get at the Lodge, Knights of Honor, to-day decided whistle by which he could summon assistthat hereafter benefits shall not be paid to ance, but it was too late for the whole the beneficiaries of members who commit engine-room was already in flames. The suicide, and subordinate lodges were instructed to rid themselves of habitual building, but their efforts were fruitless. drunkards and all other characters adlicted to such habits as hasten death. New Railroad in Dakota. after the fire started. The loss was only PIERRE (Dak.), May 18th .- A surveying partially covered by insurance.

party crossed the river into the Sioux Res

rvation this morning to begin the location

of the line of the Pierre and Black Hills

Railroad to Puget Sound. The Illinois Central Railroad is understood to be backing the scheme. MONROE (La.), May 18th.-While the Sheriff of Caldwell Parish was returning to Columbia last night with a negro who had been arrested for burglary, he was met by

General Manager. CHICAGO, May 18th .- O ment is made to-day that W. S. Mellen, General Manager of the Wisconsin Central, will on July 1st take charge of the North-ern Pacific and leased lines as General Manager. Cherries in Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 18th.—Richard M. Montgomery & Co. sold for the account of the Earl Fruit Company to-day 33 boxes of California cherries in prime condition for Mission street, had a quarrel last night with his wife. He soon afterwards left the house and went to a drug store at 1665 Mission street, where he purchased a bottle of car-bolic acid. He slept with W. B. Montford En Route to Samoa WASHINGTON, May 18th. - Informatio a friend living at 1747½ Mission street, last night, and early this morning he returned has been received here that the United to his home. After kissing his wife and

giving her \$20, he swallowed the acid and died in a few minutes. He had a row with place of one of the wrecked vessels. Pension Examiners Appointed. W. Hanna at Buenos Ayres, notifies the State Department that the President of the Argentine Republic has determined to interfere in the illegal speculation in gold members of the Board of Pension Examiners Appointed.

Washington, May 18th.—E. R. Smith and U. G. Cochrane were to-day appointed members of the Board of Pension Examiners Appointed. his wife some time ago and then took lau-danum, but he did not take enough to kill

cushicn, or white scale, on the citrus trees. This is not the much-talked-of Australian lady-bug. The progress of its work will be watched with great interest by orange-

growers.

San Francisco, May 18th.—Porter Bros. report the arrival of the first peaches of the season, coming to hand to-day from the Vacaville orchard grounds of Robert Parke. The fruit was in very good condition for an initial consignment, and was promptly sold at the rate of 25 cents per pound as an entirety.

Yokohama and San Diego. San Diego, May 18th.—E. S. Babcock Jr., proprietor of the Coronado Hotel, tele-graphs from Boston that the Atchison line has made traffic arrangements with the Pa-cific and Oriental Steamship Company, and that steamers will be put on between Yokohama and San Diego in June. An Aged Murderer.

PORTLAND (Or.), May 18th .- James Conolly, aged 70, during a domestic quarrel with Mrs. Patrick Connolly. in-law, in East Portland this morning, pulled a knife and stabbed her in the re gion of the heart. The wound is considered fatal, Mrs. Connolly is 23 years old.

Both Legs Broken. San Francisco, May 18th. — Lizzie Hughes, a middle-aged woman employed as a domestic in a house on Howard street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth, fell a distance of about thirty feet while washing

windows this afternoon, and had both her legs broken. Plenty of Banks. SPOKANE FALLS (W. T.). May 18th .-The Browne National Bank, the seventh bank for Spokane Falls, opens next Mon-day with a capital \$100,000. The capital of

the banks here now reaches \$1,000,000.

Four more are preparing to open in a few weeks. For Our State Militia. San Francisco, May 18th. - Advices from he Adjutant-General's office show that in the distribution of the \$400,000 appropriated by Congress for the equipment of the militia, California's share will be \$7,092.

ELECTRIC FLASHES.

Condensed Telegraphic Dispatches from All Parts of the World. In Silesia 17,000 men are on a strike. It is proposed to reopen the Paris Exposition ext year. The Supreme Court says the Los Angeles charter is valid. John Cody, a San Francisco wife-beater, is ent to jail for three months. General Agnus, editor of the Baltimore Amer

Patrick Egan does not think that Dr. Cronin was murdered by enemies of the Irish cause. Francis Wayland Goddard of Providence died Lee May Wot, a Chinese female who arrived San Francisco from Victoria, was not peraitted to land. Judge Gresham, of the Federal Court, has ap-ointed V. T. Marlott Receiver of the Chicago and Atlantic road. Small-pox is reported to be raging among the Okanagon Indians. Physicians have been sent to vaccinate the tribe.

report has been given currency, and it will arrest as insane, and she charges that he only wants to get her property. General Butler has made and Admiral Porter to prove that coward, and also insinuating the A dozen boys have within short time been mmitted to the Napa Innsanity has been caused by aing cigarettes. Rev. J. W. Harris died at his Or., Thursday, having abstained from food about four weeks. He had been paralyzed since the 1st of April last. Sir Frederick Cowen has sig

James A. McCombs. a we o cause is known for his de The New York grain trad a little sur ised to appoint Oregon Saunders to the had been vacancy on the Supreme Bench. The Govtaken for the River Platte

Captain James Custer, T ng. He was ned over to the military a ard, author Tucson (A. T.), May 18th .- Deput United States Marshal Breckenridge will The representatives of Sull fill meet in New York next he preliminaries for their com an feels confident of winning W. E. Cunningham and Frankie

> he current fiscal year, am Queen Victoria yesterday I ream at a church festival

Collector Erhardt of New York has discovered ipping ex-convicts to t act to a man named San A committee of promine anta, Ga., of which ex-Ghairman, is on the way to privite President Diez to a

eposition, which opens in if made to order could not have been better Eight thousand dollars' wor e, consuming eighteen cars and their con At San Jose, on Friday, the Coroner's jury, in

ot Mexico

ne case of James W. McCarthy, the prisoner in the branch jail at Alum Rock who was fatally abbed Thursday evening by another prisoner rom General Miles, at San Franco, confirming he Associated Press report of the capture of Cyclone Bill" and Cunningham, and their dentification by Frank C. Stratton, as Paymas-Two Celestials were caugh use guards attempting to

Intelligence has been rec Iuron that the schooner Mer y a barge during a fog, neor ay, and sunk. The The flourishing Mormon

leave the Lieutenant Osborne, of the United States unty without delay. The steamer Emiliano. all seem bent on having a good time in a rrived at Queenstown yeste ne fore and main holds but thad been MENDOCINO, May 18th .- The sawmill of A high wind on Mount Wilso

ne temporary observatory where Pieter Smeding, who obtained 175,000 gulden from the Amsterdam Bank through forgery, and fled, was arrested on the steamer Rhynlander in New York on Friday. August, manufacturers of Dusseldorf, who secured 180,000 marks by means of forged notes, were also captured on the same steamer. Dr. Seward Webb arrived at Vancouver over

the Canadian Pacific Kailway, and leaves to

flames spread rapidly, enveloping the day for Victoria, whence he goes to Alaska for a whole building within a very short time two weeks' trip, when he returns to Montreal. hing of a similar character in the United Orrin Smith, accused of bigamy, had a prelim ney, a young iron worker who was employed on the new Chronicle building, met with an accident this morning which caused his death a few hours later. He was sitting astride a cross beam on the was sitting astride a cross beam on the sixth story, tightening some bolts, when The Pacific Ocean Fish and Canning Com he lost his balance and fell headlong into the basement. He was picked up in an

unconscious condition and removed to the made to purchase the schooner Nicoline of San Receiving Hospital, where it was found Francisco for \$45,000. It will be taken to San the brain in addition to being badly cut and bruised about the head and face. He died a short time after being badly cut died a short time after being badly cut and bruised about the head and face. He died a short time after being admitted to Captain Bennett of the steamer Al-Ki, which

the hospital. Downey is unmarried and lived at the Winchester House.

Suicide of Z. T. Barker.

San Francisco, May 18th.—Alfred Z. T. Barker, a painter, who lived with his family in the rear of the paint shop at 1745 Mission street, had a quarrel last night with the cannery there Advices from St. Petersburg sav that it has

Advices from St. Petersburg say that it has been discovered that the conspiracy among the military officers against the Czar, recently unearthed, has many widespread ramifications. Officers of regiments stationed in Moscow and Warsaw are implicated in the plot. Three of them committed suicide. A bomb was found in the quarters of one of the officers in Warsaw. One hundred of the conspirators were arrested. The discovery of the plot completely unnerved the Czarina. he Czarina.

Memphis, Tenn., is to have a \$150,000

Mine Negroes Drowned.

Vicksburg, May 18th.—A high wind capsized two skiffs on the Mississippi river near here late this afternoon. The skiffs were filled with negro pleasure seekers, nine of whom were drowned.